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CHRIST DAY SCHOOL MOVED INTO NEW ADDITION MONDAY

# On Amendment

Roster of precinct officials for the voting Tuesday, Oct. 3, on the proposed constitutional nent to relax taxation on new industries moving into Mississippi was completed this week by the county board of election

commissioners. Under the state law which recently went into effect, all polling places in the county will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., according to Circuit Clerk Lamas Otis who handles elections. Poli tax receipts are not needed for

special elections, he noted. The election board composed of Roland Weston, Sylvan Lader, jr., and Johnson Shaw, met Tuesday and named the follow-

Bear 1-Ansley, Mrs. Ed Ladter, Mrs. Coburn Ladner, August foren, Charlie Hammer, pesce and returning officer; Pearling-ion, Mrs. Charles Russ, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. Harlan Dean, Robert J. Dahon, PRO; Napoleon, irs. Earl Holden, Mrs. Lorens ith, Rayford Murphy; Alphonse mith, PRO; Gainesville, Mrs. Nallis Jones, Mrs. Norman Ott.

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

LOW 10:10 a.m. 8:31 p.m. 11:31 a.m. 8:46 p.m. 12:59 p.m. 8:18 p.m. 12:18 a.m. 7:44 a.m. 12:21 a.m. 9:29 a.m. 12:50 a.m. 11:05 a.m.

Mrs. Lens Taylor, Tommy Petch, PRO; and Lograma, Mrs. C. E. Mardin, Berbera Am McArting, George L. Suppercard, and Hamry Ods. PRO.

Beat 2-Asiron Accdemy, Albert McQueen, Mrd. Charlie Thispen, Mrd. C. C. (Mebel) Keller; Gus Friercon, PRO; Fleitop, Jordan R. Marchell, Charles E. Mitchell, Former Wheel, Som

Best 3 Standard, North Ladner, Myrtle Cueves, Oliver A. Cuevas, Alex Ladner, PRO Crane Creek, Clyde Ladner, Troy Smith, R. B. Shaw, Asren, J. Ladner, PRO; Dedesux, Mrc. Aris J. Hover, Hubert Dedeams, Etheline Ladner, Victor Dedeaux, PRO.

Beat 4 Coccar, Virgil Stock-still, J. T. K. Lee, Mrs. David Baker, Carl Goss, PRO; Fenton, Mrs. Leroy Ory, Albert Wicksom, Leo L. Garriga, Oswald Malley, PRO; Rocky Hill, Mrs. Albert Hoda, Mrs. Rrvin Hoda, Theophile Hoda, Elmer Necaise, PRO; Kiln, Julius W. Olsen, Albert V. Necaise, S. J. Bernett, Joe Roddy, PRO; and Cataboula, Mrs. James L. Cuevas, Mrs. Dealus Cuevas, Forrest Lee, Randolph

Best 5...S. Bay: V. L. Ladner. Rene Bermend, Arthur Delcuze. Seal PRO. Mark Oliver, PRO; Court House, O. W. Delph, Mrs. G. Romandf. Mrs. Mae Tudury, Woodrow La-Fontaine, PRO; City Hell, Louise Armstrong, Carl Arnold, Mrs. Leo Taconi, Curtis Matherne, PRO; North Bay, Mrs. W. H. (Lens) Benham; Herbert M. Wise, Robert M. Selomon, Arthur

Christy, PRO; Waveland, Chris Lodger, Alvin R. Ledger, Mrs. Paul Healey, Alphones Favre, PRO: Central School, C. F. Mitchall, H. J. Thompson, Eugene F. Davie, George H. Edwards, PRO: Labectors, Ray Bordages, Rordo Adeer, Mrc. Milcon Scotl-Det. Clerence Moren, PRO; Clermen Harbor, Mrs. J. L. Salesby. Labrard Later, Mro. Libyd Corcle, Arthrey Actor, PRO; Ar-Magnes, Mrs. Corl Friche, Mrs. Kenneth B. Thompson, Mrc. Emile Heriey, R. J. Pilet, Ed-vardsville, A. E. Voigh, Mrc. A. E. Voigis, Arthur Maller, Cun

### Knights Open Clothing Drive

For Carla Area The Kildes of Columbia have nest those families in Louisiana who suffered losses in the recent Hurricane Carla.

Mayor John A. Scalide has been appointed by Grand Knight Gerard Proeman to serve as general chairman for the campaign. Any articles of clothing including those will be accept-

The public to required to leave their donations at Mayor Scafide's home on Bookter Street or to call the mayor at HO7-4651 or Freeman at HO7-6762 if they desire the items to be

### Pupil Gain May Hike Bay Taxes

The tax levy for the musici-pal separate achool district may have to be billed another onehalf mill in addition to the previously anticipated one mill increase as a result of information furnished City Commission Council Monday by Superintendem Joe D. McCullouch.

An unexpected increase in earollment will necessitate an ed-

on other items the pay of one teacher could be provided and increased assessments, not yet completed, may provide emugh (Cont. on Page 7.)

After discussion of the

advisability of the chamber leas-

ing a billboard advertising Han-

cock County to be placed in the

vicinity of the Michoud plant,

David N. McDonald was asked

to look into the matter of availa-

bility and expense and inform

the board at its next meeting.

secretary, was instructed on a

unanimous vote not to furnish a

list of Chamber members to any-

one except a member. Present

at the meeting were Gordon, Mc-

Donald, Hardin H. Sharruck, Wor-

men Carver, Powell Glass, jr.,

Four persons face a one to

five year semence next Wed-

nesday after pleading guilty to

fore Circuit Judge Leslie B.

Grant his morning. The four,

ames Pearce, alies James Holt,

Mary Pearce, alias Mary Norris,

Nelda Picheo and Murray E.

Brown, hed over \$1,000 worth

three weeks ago.

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charge of grand larceny be-

and August J. Scafidi.

Mrs. John Green, chamber

### Michoud Commuter Stop Asked by Co The Chamber of Commerce

board of directors at Monday's meeting voted for President Ray Gordon to request local civic and fraternal organizations to write a letter to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad suggesting the cdvisability of a stop at Michoud plant by trains 9 and 12, the commuters. In a few months it is expected that employment there will be large and many of the employes may live in the Bay-Waveland area

and commute to work. The board also favorably discussed the merits of the constitutional amendments to be voted on at a special election, Oct. 3. The two amendments would permit counties to grant ten year cd valorem tax exemptions to new industries and for expansion of existing facilities and to lease 16th Section lands for 99 years.

Currently counties are limited to granting five year tax exemptions and to leasing 16th Section lands for 25 years. Municipalities may grant 10 years

#### No Change In Workdays Legal For Courthouse

Courthouse employes will have to continue on their present work schedule of full days Mondays through Friday with a half day Wednesday and Sarurthe board of supervisors mold Sheriff Gerald V. Price last

The sheriff oppeared with a request from the staff that they work a full day Wednesday and have all of Saturday off instead. He sold this schedule prevailed in Poplarville for the Pearl River Courthouse personnel.
Lucien M. Gen. autorney for

the board, cavised that employes were tolding the limit now under the law, there being some questions chour the half day holiday on Wedneedays.

Supervisor R. G. Hybbard, jr., beat 5 mamber, commented that Boy St. Louis and Waveland both should be consulted before any changes were meds in the precent procedure since many taxpayers come to town on Saturdays expecting to find the offices open for payment of their tones and one unable to be here or only other dime.

#### ditional two teachers not proconvoy o r train. vided for when the school budget was adopted in July. Current sently members of the company white enrollment was given as which became a transportation 1,004, up from 947 at opening unit two years ago and "everyof school, and 535 Negroes, up one's going until they're disfrom 498. This additional one-half mill may not be required, however, since McCullouch indicated he thought that by curting expenses

charged. "Ceptain Kingston said. About 60 per cent of the unit is married and virtually all of those have children or are expecting children, he sold. Orders to active duty apply to all of them, he emphasized. Several calls already have

President Kennedy.

Seventy-mine men are pre-

been received from men with a prior service record who want to join the guard and go but those with the rank of sergeam or better are being turned down because there are no vacancies here at the level, the CO reported. Almost anyone with a lower rank can be taken, until the force is

frozen, but prior training is required. This will be the first time the 134th as a unit has gone on active duty, Kingston noted. One of the newest in the state, it was formed in 1954 by some seven men as an engineering outfit and became transportation in 1959. He attributed the fact that it has maintained a superior rating on its last two trips to summer

camp as major reason for its inclusion on the roster of those called at this time. Leaving with the men will be company's equipment which includes 15 trucks, four jeeps, five trailers and other equip-

ment which Kingston estimated

in value at \$100,000. That equip-

were received yesterday for the company to go on active duty Monday, Oct. 9, and to report to Camp Chaffee, Ark., by the following Monday, Oct. 16. It is not known yet whether the unit will travel by ment probably will be doubled at camp to put the unit at full strength, he said, and 168 men

79 Men in Unit

'o Leave Oct. 9

of Bay St. Louis 134th Light Transportation Co. of the National

Guard, one of two coast units mobilized this week on orders from

The world crisis hit home this week with the call to active duty

Capt. Irvin Kingston, commanding officer, said verbal orders

will be needed. The CO expressed hope the county board of supervisors and Bay St. Louis edministration will press for creation of another National Guard unit here in the interim to serve in case of disaster at home. He noted the role played by the guard in the recent

Hurricane Carla scare. The 134th was ordered to intensify training two weeks ago as the federal government stepped up military preparedness. Kingston said he expects the company will be mobilized for on least a year, maybe more depending on the world scene. He expressed hope that em-

ployers will allow guard members who have vacation time due them to have that time off before Oct. 9 to put their affairs in order and be with their families. He noted the men have no control whatsoever over the call. it would be nice, the CO added, if employers let other guard members off with pay for a week anyway if they don't have time

Extra drills are slated before Oct. 9 with clothing to be reissued, equipment packed and assortment of details facing the

also serves as its supply ser-

Assn. of New Orleans, Inc., vs.

James J. Arnold, \$668.22; Lighting Fixture and Electric Supply

Co., Inc., vs. H. G. Davis, dba

Davis TV and Radio, \$1,520.40;

Claude Vincent, owner of Meyers

Cash Grocery vs. R. C. Williams,

\$579.10: Monti-Carver Plumbing

Co. vs. Robert J. Spahr; Central

Electric Co. vs. Birch O. Banks-

ton, jr., \$292.44; Standard Oil

Co. vs. Sidney D. Woods, \$320.20;

Texaco, Inc. vs. H. Weston Lum-

Sgt. Wilbert Adams, only fulltime employe of the unit now. Baptist Call

> of Birmingham, Ala., has take over duties as pastor of Wavelar Baptist Church to succeed Re lack Hughen who resigned accept a pastorate in Ohio. With his wife and small so

JACK R. SMITH

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Brother Jack R. Smith, natival

Roll Call

**Of 134th** 

This is the personnel of 34th Transportation Co.:

Isth Transportation Co.

Irvin S. Kingston, Carcallander

Charles J. Bouis, Ir., Tourse

J. Bourgeois, III, Wallack

Garragut, first lieutenance;

M. Scianna, warrant officer

Henry F. Farve, jr., Steve Prins. Sergeams first class; Wilbert J.

Adam, Thomas M. Karl, F., Wendell G. Miller, Truman

Schultz; Andre J. Arceness

John L. Boudin, Charles R. Bourgeois, William P. Carbonette Thomas W. Favre, Lois J. Four

ain, jr., Frank Hess, sergeans

Earl L. Lizana, jr., Edmond V

Aime, Jake A. Morrelle, or Mists five: Standish C. Crippen Felton J. Cuevas, Michael J. Cuevas, Joseph E. Curet, Fred J. DeHaan, Jr. John L. Erskin, Jr., Richard

Fayard, David H. James, James

(Cont. on Page 7.)

Alme, Jake A. Morreale, specia

Roger, he is residing on O Spanish Trail in the residence Hughens.

Smith holds a bachelor arts degree in radio and television broadcasting from the University versity of Alabama and has ni versity of Alabama and has months of study left at the Neumonths of Baptist Theologic Coleans Baptist Theologic Manager Baptist Ma Seminary toward a master's religious education.

He served in the Army as officer for two years. Prior receiving his call to the Wav Smith served for two years minister of education and musior Main Street Baptist Church Bogulosa, La.

### Circuit Court Busy LaFontaines Each Awarded \$6,000 in Auto Crash Case Carl Garcia; Professional Men's

Damages of \$6,000 each were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel La Fontaine of Logiown from Thoman F. Drabik as a heavy civil docket continued to occupy the September term of Circuit Court here this week with Judge Leslie B. Grant presiding.
The case evolved from a collision on the Bay bridge when

the LaFornaines car was struck from the rear by a vehicle operated by Drabik. in other civil cases disposed of through Wednesday, a jury returned a verdict of \$500 for Frank E. Stevens, plaintiff, in a suit against U. S. Fidelity and

of stolen property in their pospendion when arrested by De-Guaranty Co. In another jury cars, a verputy Sheriff Gerald Favre dice of \$717.69 was returned for Mrs. Clare C. Ward cgainst Hardware Murual Casualty Co. Desainers on other charges against the four have been reresulting from an accident of Bey ceived by the cheriff's office Mercarelle Co. The court found from Handesburg, Purvis and Picayuns, in addition, Brown for two ether defendants named in the case, Louisiana-Missieis under \$500 bond in Pen acola, sippi Hardware Assn. and Harry

Mock Fergueon. The four were among those Default judgments entered by against whom the grand jury Wedneeday were on follows: lost Friday returned true bills Seego Callendar Co. vo. Wil-

mer Thibeau, \$267.463 Faulkrer Jury trial was in progress Concrete Pipe Co. vo. James or preceding of Floyd Raymond Anoley: Hencock Bank vo. Earl Fricke on a charge of orchitory Gardia and Carl Gardia dos Garcia Lion Stemon, \$295.70 vs. Earl Garcia, dismissed as to

Wyldin R. Toylor plecial (Comt. on Page 6.)



FORESTRY QUEEN - Nita Kay Brwin, second from left, is crowned Hamouck County's queen of the forest for 1961 by last year's queen, Kathleen Scheefer, following her selection at Hancock North Central last Thursday. At left is Lynn Rose, second alternate, with Ann Clark, first alternate

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### (Cont. on Page 6.) Supervisors Postpone Action on A&I Request

The board of supervisors at today's session postponed decision on most matters until Monday when it was expected Bear 4 Supervicor James Necaise, who was absent today because of illmess, would be present.

Before going into session the board, along with former Beat 2 Supervicor Mrc. Samontha Keller, had a lengthy conference with his antorney Lucien Cen and Leoter Franklin, jr., reprecenting Wello Producto Co., which has sued the board for poyment of humber is claims van delivered in 1959.

Mississippi's Agricultural and Industrial Board asked the board of supervisors to agree by lener "to exempt real and personal property in connection with the oil refinery to be located in Mississippi from advelorum taxes. . . to the maximum extent authorized by the 'agree to Constitution" and to co-operate in securing any other tax exemption which may be authorized". The letter spparently was part of the drive to assure location at Pascagoula of the Standard Oil refinery proposed for that area. Gex advised against any such

cotion by the board and with reference to the paragraph "agreed to co-operate in securing any other tax exemption" said "I don't think you legally can'.

When President R. G. Hubbard remarked "didn't you say
it was illegal to solicit for private business", Gex replied "That's exactly what I say now". He advised a letter showing the board's interest and willingness

to cooperate but not committe the board. "There's too much stake" he colded.

Hubbard asked what the sta of Tennessee Gas Transmiss Co.'s property would be, say their property must be valided about a million. Joseph Colson and Johnson Shaw and the board to go along with A & I Board's request and pot ed our that the law, including proposed constitutional ame meats, epplied only to new රායහැල්වෙ. When it was finally conclu

that existing oil businesses in county, in particular Tennes Gas Transmission Co., would be effected by the proposed tion. Hubbard stated "I fee (not taking the requested acti might discourage other ind tries from coming heres "I'm for it". He then suggest taking no action until Mone when Necatse might be press Supervisors Charles Lavi house, Charles Russ, ir.

(Cont. on Page 6.) 

### We're Growing

## Harbor Happenings

Rev. Dule Lyons delivered a farewell sermon to reluctan Min-go members of the Clermont, Lakeshore and Waveland Chinrches Study right. He has answered a call to Ball, La., near Merandria, where our loss will be their gain. He is accompanied Ms new charge by his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Ware, who presides over his household. . on a more joyous note greetings for extended to a former minister of the church, Rev. John Bonne-

the businer cooldes to serve at fellowstern Hall confee hour Fittay Beginning Sept. 24, Rev. Finher M. J. Costallo experinces mass The said of Charmers St. Acres Contains Chards of Ball a.m.

carrere who celebrates his birthday Sept. 24. . . Cake and Candles

Blue Jeans Meet Members of the Blue Jesus Gardan Child and Membay at the bosses

the Reverend. . . Mrs. F. O. McCoy is busy with her famous pea-

of Mrs. Frank Simmons on boar St. The contracte price, a lovely Defferbachts plant, was won by Mrs. F.O. McCoy. Mrs. J. P. Rousseen won first in miniature, arrangements, Mrs. II Terame first in posted and Mrs.H. Burleigh in bordeningere.

Highlight of the offermore resemed to be the presence of Mrs. Orton Hanking, who was this to thend for the first time time their serious eccident two years ego. Es hadead find and was "leading great", she sold. Mary Rousescus' eye trouble has improved greatly also, object is good associations.

A welcome is extended to bir. and birs. Alfred L. Craze and children of Mentirie who are remodeling the house they recently bought in the 300 block of Boardenes St.

Also a velocine home is extended to Mrs. Front Delta who indervers major surver. In Guithors Memorial Hospital and returned home this veek.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs A. Garcia and other members of the family of Journe Lecture who was buried Mounday in Bayou Caddy Cemetery. .

And a hullrby to her new grandson, Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, his eighed seven pounds, 14 ounces on his arrival last Thursday.

#### On the Party Front

Birthday party: Mr. and Mrs. A. Landry exteriolized in honor of Rose Richmonds Sept. 13 motal day, having as guests her husband Sock Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. A. Daspit. The dinner table coverped in a pastel pink cloth, was lighted by tall postel pink tapers as peditted the occasion. . . Bay Shover: Mesdames Lee Klein, Robert Perkins, George Rannik and Alvin Ledner were hostesses Sunday afternoon or Ledner's Lounge in honor of Mrs. Russell Barris. The nostesses' gift of a car bed was filled to overthowing with other ovely gifts. The pink and blue color scheme was carried out with pink and white cake centered with the traditional stork motif.

August Usher, jr., is off Friday for San Diego, Calif., to enter he naval training station there. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladner and Mrs. Ora Bourgeois weekended with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams in Plaquemine. . . Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tonglet, emertained Mrs. Tonget's sister, Miss Burnie Fortier of New Orleans over the weekend. ir. and Mrs. Lawrence McEvoy of N. O. motored over Sunday to sit his uncle, George McEvoy on Poinsette St.

Golden Agers, 44 of them, together with Miss Betty Graper, the resident of Stallings Unit, N. O., Mrs. Irene Dolese and Grace itol. secretary, spent a delightful vacation at Dielmann Center in the beach recently.

#### They Grow Up Fast

It seems no time since the Roos family with their young sons reirned to live in New Orleans, Now I find young Gene is instructor of he art of judo on Saturday afternoons, teaching all who care to parn-free-at the Lyons Center. He has won many belts in exhition matches throughout the South and West.

Absent-minded professor? No, this is for real-young Berlyn syne Hazlett laid his brief case containing papers covering work one at Keesler Field on top of his car while talking to a friend, rgot it, got in the car, slammed the door and roared off. The rief case? Poof, it was g.w.t.w; we hope it has been returned by

## Miss Taconi. **Mr**.Stieffel

Mrs. Frank Taconi of the beothal of their daughter, Jerleen nn, to Kenneth J. Stieffel, son Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stieffel of weland.

The wedding will be an event Oct. 29 at Our Lady of the Gulf tholic Church. Miss Taconi will have as maid

bonor her sister, Miss Judy **oni. Bridesmaid**s will be isses Jane Stieffel, stater of groom-elect; Carol Heitzn, cousin of the bride-elect d Geraldine Klod.

Edward Bourgeois vill be been n for his brother-in-law nomemen will be Heary and ene Tembersley of Ourcy, clo. coustra of Mass Teccal. Gerald Lofontains of Wave-

# Marriage

Applications for morniege ses of book interest tours Circuit Clerk Lomor Onlo durthe week were to the follow-

Johnnie B. Hover of Californi Idenies Lizaro of Ocean ings: Richard F. Neoran of pland and Luice Karoline therzof Dusseldorf, Germany; nald Robert Strong and Marie ena Vassalli, both of Bay St.

#### ycettes Give ard Luncheon

Mesdames Norton Haas, jr. chiel Heas, Larry Mauffray A. K. Martinolich, jr., won table prizes at the card lun-Broadview Restaurant Wed-

May afternoon.
Mrs. James McDonald won the prize. Seventeen members ensed and enjoyed a Swiss rus luncheon.

At the monthly meeting last mediay & movie by Good ing was shown and made to collect and repair ya for children at Christa pone with items to donate erve them in a box at Mauf-





MR. AND MES. RICHARD HOCHAM (Photo by Ed Fayard, tr.)

piece dress, tiny may but and

white carnetions also.

Noonan's best man.

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assigned duty.

matching occessories, she work

Otto Bourgeois was Mr.

Following the ceremony the

wedding party, members of the

immediate family and a few close

friends dined at a Mississippi

City restaurant, after which the

young couple left for a Florida

30-day leave from the Navy the

couple will make their home in

the city in which he is to be

At the end of Mr. Noonan's

#### German Girl Is Married To Richard Noonan Here groom, chose a navy fall two

Miss Luice Wilberz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilberz of Dusseldorff, Germany, became the bride of Perry Officer 3rd class Richard Noonan, son of Mrs. Gledys Noonan of Waveland and Richard Noonan of New Orleans, at a quiet ceremony at 3 p.m. Scrurday at the home of Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes, who officiated.

The bride wore a sleeveless white chiffen ballering length gown feeturing a rounded neckline, dreped boeffce, and gracefully flared sloter. The shoulderlength vell fell from a tiny coronet of seed pearls, her accessories were white and her corsage was white carnations.

Her only extendent, Mrs. Gledys Nooner, mother of the

#### Group Entertains At Splash Party

The pool of the home of Mrs. Walter Cen., jr., was the scene of one of the larger social events of the late summer season Saturday night.

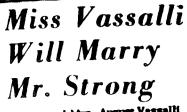
Hosts for the splash party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, jr.. Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and Leo Seal, jr.

#### Sanford Aftends Training Course

Hugh Senford, county supervisor, Soil Conservation Service encaded a one-day training course in information and photography at Columbia Tuesday with other SCS personnel in South Mis-

Leon Sisk, field information specialist, Spartenburg, S. C.,





Mr. and Mrs. August Vassalli amounce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Elena, to Donald Robert Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong, all of Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place et 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Court Church The bride-to-be is a graduate

of St. Joseph Academy and in more

employed by Cue Oil Co. The prospective groom is a Bay High graduate and world for Mayer's Cost Grocery.

### Miss Mayer Is to Wed

Mr. Chiniche Mr. and Mrs. Marry M. Mayer of Port Barre, La., announce the engagement of their daughter. Patricia Ann. to Ambrose Joseph

Chimiche of New Orleans, La. son

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chimiche

of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be colemnized or 11 a.m. Serurday, Sept. 30, at Sacred Heart Church in Port Barre, with a reception follow-

ing the ceremony. Mr. Chiniche is a preduste of St. Stomisland College and is now employed at the Knicer Plant

#### Visits Japan

in New Orleans.

Serving in the For East aboard the creak aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, which visited Yokosuka, Japan, Aug. 10, is Albert J. Blanchard. airman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blanchard of 103 Leonbard Avenue.

The Bost for Your Childl PIC COL A'S School of Dancing Nicholson Avenue Classos on Saturday 10:00 A.M.

The Class of The Coast



MARIE EL ENA VASSALLI Dance Scheduled The Bay St. Louis Youth Cen-

ter will give a dance at the Youth Center from 8p.m. until midnight Saturday.



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in elected vice president sophomore class at Pearl Mrs. Edward Perry and Miss Get will leave by plane Pri-

To visit Mr. and Mrs. William in Madison, Wisc. While they will strend a Big 16 game, a professional game and the horse CHCego.

Robin, son of Mr. and T. Robin, has left for institute of Technology Whitest where he will pursue es in nuclear engineering. ment most of the summer the Army reserve at Ft.

10 that, after receiving his related to the summer than the s

E. Becker and her Mrs. H. Heffernan. in New Orleans, Sunday
the former's daughter.
Rose Marie at Holy Rose
Rose Marie at Holy Rose Convent on Bayou St. John.

faving the Bay for an invisit with her sister, Mabel Norgress of New Miss Rachel Nors, is Miss Rachel Norwho attended a Constituday luncheon of the Sons American Revolution there for which Dr. Robert president of the Uniof Dallas, was guest

jack Charbonner, who with his children, Emma Louise, and ince, spent a month here have in for New Orleans. E m m a laste and James are enrolled LSINO.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noran Renshaw over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier of New Orleans.

VALUABLE COUPON MO Mrs. William Spence has returned to her home in Lakethere where she is recoperating from major surgery Hotel Dieu in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Cleghorn of Atlanta, Ga., were guests Wedseeday of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., while in Mississippi visit members of her family. Mr. Cleghorn, member of the Ananta Journal staff, is a coudn of Mr. Glass.

Spending last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Spence were Mrs. Spence's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hachinson of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. Cyril Glover spens last week in New Orleans as a guest of her father, Paul Thrif-

Myron Smith, jr., is spending everal days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith, prior leaving for Montgomery, Ala., or training with the Air Force.

Among local students pledging fraternities at the University of Mississippi at the close of fall rushing last Friday were Fred Kevin Delph, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lars Phillips, Kappa

John Noonan of Baltimore, Md., former Bay resident, was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley.

Mrs. Walter Gez, jr., spent the weekend with her con-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups, jr., and family, going to attend various festivities in con-action with the opening of the football season there.



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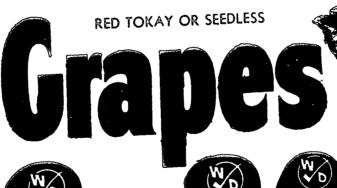
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#### laxes

Paying for the cost of government, whether local, state or mentional, is a sore point with most of us. Somehow we just don't like to pay taxes even though we want better roads, better schools, better fire protection, etc., etc. Frequently, even, we have noticed those complaining loudest about taxes complaining loudest at the lack of some public facility they

In any event, the county levy stays the same for another year and, while it has not set a levy yet, it appears that Waveland's levy will remain the same as last year.

That Bay St. Louis may be forced to do is another thing. Council has indicated that it is unlikely to increase the levy for its general fund, but a bond issue mituring next year has a final payment larger than the annual ones and an increase in the levy for these bonds : likely. This increase would apply only to Bay St. Louis residents.

The levy for operation of the Municipal Separate School District, which is maid by reside, is of the city. Vaveland and the Outside Area, seems centain to be increased. Mainly this results from increasingly large enrollments.

In cary event it is not because of encessive spending by our school system. After all even with the highest millage likely, the system will still be operating on only 80 per cent of the millage state law permits.

### Back Em Up

With football season undervoy and the American a a d Mational League titles seved up only the Vorld Series is left to compete with football for sports fans.

In our county we have three white and one Vegro high school tenms. Bay High has already started with a satisfactory 20-12 vin over Pass Christian, while North Central deoppedits opener 33-0 to Ocean Springs. That success St. Stanislans will have in its opener tomorrow night we can only

North Central operates at a disadvantage in comparison with the other two teams. This is only the third season the school has played football and the students have not had the prior pre-high school experience in this sport they have had in basketball. In addition, because of transportation diffimities to and from school their practice time is very limited, last year being only 40 minutes a day.

Irrespective of the quality of their teams, and Bay High had the only winning one last year, all four teams should rereive local support.

"The Smithsonian Institution fears the giant squid is becoming wheet." - Science note. The S. L. Frightens easily. It seems this and be a matter of serious concern only to the giant sould.

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provided for our salva- OUR SAVIOR TOWARD MAN appeared, not by works of right-Aroutle Paul, in the Bible, courness which we have done, God THE GOD OF but according to HIS MERCY E (II Cor. 13:11) and John He saved us . . . " (Tit. 3:45).

ed that "GOD IS LOVE" Does all this mean that God Jahn 48). Thus John goes overlooks sin or condones it? By no means! In His love He PAID REREIN IS LOVE, NOT for our sins on Calvary's cross TWE LOVED GOD, BUT "that He might be just and the HE LOVED US and sent Justifier of him that believeth in

Justiner of him that believeth in to be the propitation for Jesus" (Róm. 3:26). This is why we read in Rom. 5:8:

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much for observations on the temperature - the brilliant tired just about everybody back to their summer homes of those raking leaves, curring grass or just plain relaxing the Lewis Cabes, Lloyd Hoffmann, Lenny Rupp, the Apposite, the Dunlaps of Market Street, the A. W. Stahls, the Blankes, the Fred Listers, and so on and on. . .

music of Harry James attracted many to the dance at the Beach Knights of Columbus Hall Sunday night, ... 'Uncle' John pourh, who never misses a dance, was busy polishing his proper slippers for the occasion.

Saturday is the date set for the Victory Supper honoring hers who labored so faithfully at St. Clare's Fair. Sponsored The Holy Name Society the affair will begin at 8 p.m.

Attention, Big League Scouts

A Sunday box lunch picmic at Cue's lovely pool Sunday uncovered undiscovered baseball talent. . . the wind was a bit chilly for the more mature bones, (with the exception of those of Mr Gianelloni and Ludger Moran) so under the inspired captaincy Grace Bordages and Herb Peterson, two great teams took the - and it really was a field - so eager and alert were the playit's really a pity that Hugh Wise (brother of Herb Wise and now thern scout for the New Yankees) wasn't there. The M. boys have whing on Sam Blanchard, Ed Hawkins, Jack Seuzeneau and Clarence Endig. We'll have to confess that Doris Seuzeneau, Shirley Hawkins. Raise Davis and a few other feminine members of the teams really ment major league material, but no one, and I mean no one, got past her Ballatin at second—and Captain Grace made a sensational slide into third base. Cheering the teams to a 16-16 dead heat were Goria Peterson, Mattie Garcia, Carmen Piazza, Ruth Ellen Moran, Mrs. Boss and daughter Rhett, Josie Herbig, Mamie Gianellosi, Stella Gex, and numerous children - some of whom played -Rockey Ballatin and the Petersons, Wayne and Herbie could really be prospects in a few years. . . a wonderful time was had by all. one of the highlights of the day for the small fry was a ride on a real rece horse, Uncle Pete, and a turn on Rita Cue's beautiful new quartr horse, Balze

On the King Pin Front

Newest entry in the winter bowling leagues is Annabel's Shop. . . we hear that although she's never bowled before, Beulah Peterson is really quite good. . . as are Ruble Bordages and Gladys Baxter. . . the 'girls' will have dark red skirts and white shirts embroidered in the same color. Although Town and Country is last in their league, Rena Strong came up with a 430 for three games last week. Carmel Lenfant piled up the high individual game with a 172.

Happy birthday time - We'll begin with much belated greetings "Mimmie" who was feted on Aug. 20 by her daughter, Mrs. Earl azanbon and Mr. Cazanbon; to Miss Vicky Gex who observed her alst last Wednesday, the 13th. . .her nieces Miss Stella and Miss Ruel took her a lovely cake to Gulfview Haven where she is a very lively patient; to Ruth Ballatin who celebrated quietly on the 13th also, due to the fact that Matt had just returned home from Hancock General on Tuesday - to little Emily who was 5 on the same day and to George Thorning who was wished a happy birthday by the Great McNutt on the 8th and his mamma, Bobbie, hers was last Friday, the

Sports/Scene

The seawall was packed all weekend--some fished, others were crabbing - the most successful fishermen in the crowd were Pat Garcia and Harold Zimmerman who caught a total of 55 trout, red hish and flounders last Thursday -- Fred Bourgeois also caught numemus specks Sunday a.m. We're a bit behind on our hunting news but we do know that Donald Marquar is still searching for three of his best hunting dogs lost in Black Devil Swamp last week.

Returning from Duck Hill where they spent Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bell were Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller of Waveland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorn of

Lots of good wishes go to our newest newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noonan, who were wed Saturday-the new Mrs. Noonan hails from Germany.

Hazel and led Breiand returned Monday from a tabuluous Las Vegas vacation - they took in all of the shows at the better known spots and report that the food was delicious and very reasonably

Claudia Klein is now recuperating at her home in Clermont Haror...she was released from Gulfport Memorial Saturday and we're

happy to hear that she is recovering nicely.

LATE FISHING AND HUNTING FLASH - Fred Bourgeois isn't suffering from some mysterious malady affecting his arms as one might be led to believe when seeing him strolling down Coleman Ave. with his hands held our about three feet apart - he's just ex-Morel are busy stocking their freezers while the dove season is open. . . their grand total rests at 30 at present.

Visiting his parents, Commie and Sandy Sandford, is Ronald Sanford and wife of Washington, C. D.

Bay Side of the News

Congratulations to Mast and Horace Kergosten who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Monday, Sept. 18.

About time to check up on our current set of bootie knitters -Ruth Ellen Moran, nee Montleone, expected the stock Tuesday—as of now he's running a bit behind schedule. Sue Sellier is another who has the knitting needles clicking.
Roseanna Harrington, Jane Mollere's faithful maid of all tasks

exhibited her newest arrival, a son, her 9th child, to all of the Molleres Monday. The Lakeshore Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the

season today. Belle Peterson, Nexte Burleigh and Ann Hutchinson, who substituted for Rac Rasmussen, on the garden committee, placed the sward of the month plaque in the yard of Ruble Bordages. Rose Richmonds lawn was a close second in the judging.

Sympathy is extended to 'Pop's' Seuzeneau - his half-brother, john Seuzeneau, passed sway at the age of 81 at Sanitorium late

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NURSED TO KZAL TH - Mrs. P. E. Porter displays this orchid which a friend gave her some 18 months ago when it seemed to be dying. She carefully treated the plant and the other day it precented her with its first flower, a double bloom.

Sunday afternoon

Nettie and Harvard Burleigh left for Opelusas, La., Tuesday. . they will visit Nettle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dufihlo and Harvard's mother, Mrs. H. H. Burleigh while there.

Lest we forget - Brewster Mollere is collecting mushrooms at the moment-this is one hobby or perhaps it's more of an avocation where one only makes one mistake in judgment, anyway we're happy to reassure everyone that he eats them before the children dohe must know a mushroom from a toodstool-he still looks quite healthy. Also a mushroom enthusiast is another of our favorite people, Ed Phillips.

Wish We'd Had Our Camera

Mr. Roger Barba clad in safari helmet, gay sport shirt and bermudas calmly casting off the seawall last Saturday a week-ago, seemingly oblivious to pelting rain and splashing surf.

This is one offense in which 5 per cent of our residents just can't resist indulging. . . when turning from one street into another the car will be directly in the line of traffic of any driver who might also desire to use the same street --- this doesn't sound very clear, so we'll use a for instance-heading west on Beach Blvd. it's impossible to turn into Coleman Avenue when a car is completely on the wrong side of the street preparing to enter Beach Blvd. from Colemanthis doesn't really clarify the matter either -- so we'll simply state--please remain on your side of the street at all times.

There was much excitement, or maybe that isn't the proper word-but two very chilled divers wearing only swim-trunks and equipped with air hoses, emerged shaking from the depths out in the sound after spending 45 minutes disentangling a huge tow rope which had become snarled in the wheel of a tug towing several huge pulpwood barges Monday. Tom Thumb took the divers out and he said that he was cold enough facing just the brisk Northeast winds. . .in

nice dry clothing.

Kathe and Roy Saux returned home Sunday ofter spending Saturday night in the big city. . . d a party hosted by the Lipscomb's of the furniture store family—the Lipscombs have a summer home here, just off Jeff Davis.

On the Avenue Laura Hunter, who once more is assisting with SJA's annual spaghetti supper; Helen Mestayer, her lovely-re-gold hair shining in the welcome sunlight;

Thelma Landry driving her shiny Complaint Dept. new automobile; 'Uncle' George Keith, forced to discard his shorts for warmer long pants: Dee Everage looking just wonderful despite the fact that she recently hed major surgery in Hancock General, and Penny Lankford who eagerly awaits her husband, J. T's. arrival home once more.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - A small squirrel jumping a seemingly impossible distance from one pine tree to the next, the colorful autumn flowers-gold, orange and brilliant reds peeping over fences here and there and a small boy trudging along weighted down by an enormous school bag, kicking up small puffs of dust as he wends his way home. . . the sound of children laughing as the busses release them in little groups on each corner, and the screech owl emitting terrifying cries which echo in the night---

St. Clare's Dance Scheduled Sept. 30

The monthly dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Clare's Church will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30,

### Woodland Conservationist Tells Club of Resources

Joseph V. Zary, woodland which replaces the use of crops laid out in straight rows. This conservationist with the State produces and barnesses more Department of Agriculture, dismoisture, he explained. cussed Mississippi's natural resources when the Bay-Waveland sion and use of proper grasses. Garden Club held its first meet-He stressed the importance of ing of the year last Thursday at fertilization, citing the damage the Garden Center on Leonhard caused by improper or insuffi-Avenue. Mrs. Haillaire Ogden cient fertilizing.
Hugh C. Senford, soil tech-

introduced the guest speaker. Mississippi ranks seven in the nation in water resources, Zary said, while two thirds of the people of the world do not bave sufficient water. He showed slides demonstrating good and poor stewardship on the part of the state farmers and outlined contour planting, a new system

#### Agron Academy success. Club Welcomes Two Members

Two new members were welcomed by the Aaron Academy Home Demonstration Club when it met Friday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Frierson. They were Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. T. J.

Mrs. Olivia Pitts presided at the session in the obsence of the president, Mrs. Willie Car-

Mrs. Joe Hughes, home agent. L. Pgion Women
ve the demonstration on baltegave the demonstration on bakeless cooldes and Mrs. Jimmle Tell Harves! on the changing role in the family.

#### Christine Squer Feted on 12th Year

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer. ir., of Waveland Heights entertained at a barbecue last Saturday honoring their daughter Christine, on the occasion of her

Enjoying many games, barbecue and the pink and white cake were Sally Scharf, Brian, Gene and Wayne Deck, Mari Jon Hannon, Connie McMurray, Susan Ferry and Phillis and Larry Souer.

Adults attending included both grandmothers, Mrs. L. A. Sauer. and Mrs. Henry Jorns, Mrs. T. H. Hannon, Mrs. Bee Authement, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Deck and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sabatheir, all of New Orleans.

#### Mrs. Ziegler Takes Presidency of WOW

Mrs. Leontine Ziegler of 208 Carroll Ave. has been elected president of the Woodmen of the World Circle 167 to succeed Mrs. Anna Palmisano who resigned after serving for 10 years due to arthritis.

at the Parish Hall. Clancy's Band will furnish music for the oc-

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making the Christmas bazaar,

planned this year in place of the

Yuleride show in December, a

Mrs. R. F. Gray, president, presided, and Mrs. Ben Hille,

pilgrimage chairman, outlined

that program for 1962. Mrs. E.

P. Kirkpatrick, parliamentarian,

ments afterwards assisted by

her co-hostesses who were Mes-

dames Waldo Otis, Wallace Che-

vis. Archibald Bruff, R. W. Riggs,

K. T. Breland, Harold Hicks,

Harold Powell, A. J. Chapman

Ball Plans

man gift shop.

Plans were completed for the

Harvest Ball when the American

Legion auditiary met Monday

night at the Legion Home. The

Cavaliers' band will play for

dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Oct. 14 with proceeds going for

the benefit of the veterans Christ-

cussed plans for formation of a

group to be known as the Sons of

Legionnaires. All boys whose

fathers are members of the Le-

gion will be eligible to join.

liary president, announced the

District 9 fall conference will

be Friday, Sept. 29, or the Biloxi

division of the VA center be-

of patients from the VA Hospital

next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

Virgillio, rehabilitation chair-

M r s. Rene Bermond, chaplain, closed the meeting with

a prayer and Mrs. John Ruther-

ford won the attendance prize.

later were Mesdames Virgillio

Hostesses for the social hour

egion Home with Mrs. Edward

The unit will entertain a group

ginning at 10 a.m.

man, in charge.

Mrs. John Wilkerson, aud-

Legionnaire Ed Werling dis-

Mrs. Voight served refresh-

reed the by-laws.

Mrs. Al Votebe conducted s

Army National Court pic Rankfer V. Stiglet, ir., whose parents live on Rt. I. Bey St. Louis, completed the cooking course at the Army Quartermaster School, Pt. Les, Va., Sept. 8. He received training in cooking, cake and pastry baking, most cutting and operating a field

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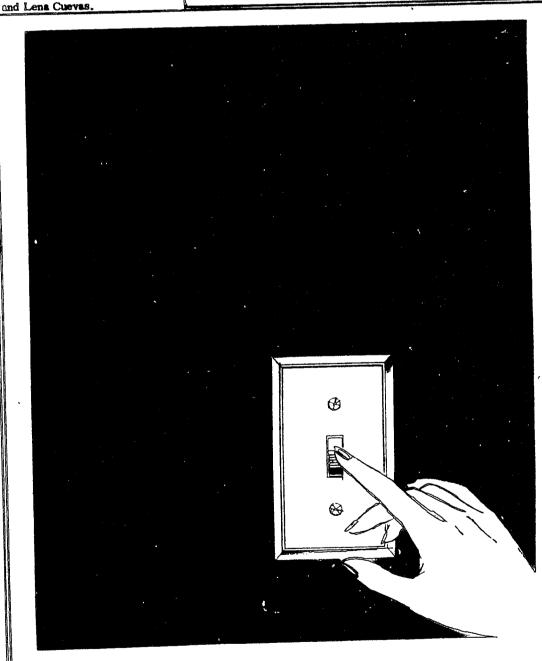
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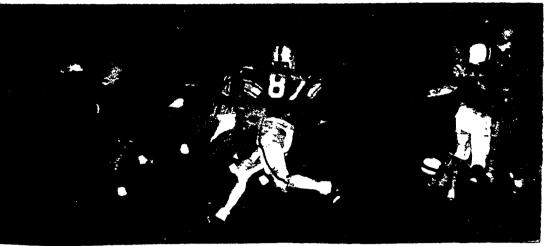
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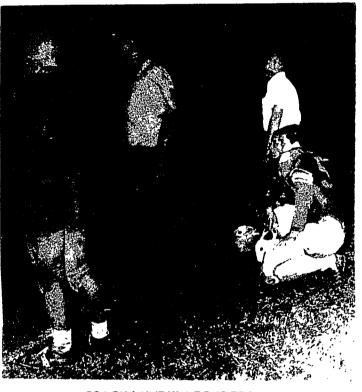
ber Co., \$392.78; T. J. McNeely vs. Justin Favaloro, \$850; Pub-Mc Finance Corp. of Gulfport vs. Robert J. and Mercedes Spahr. two cases; Fred Suster, dba Susser Well Works vs. Robert J. pahr, \$99.70 with 60-day stay of execution Hancock Bank vs. Frank and Carol Hess, \$319.56; Montgomery Ward vs. Clarence H. Fricke, \$486.84; Commercial Gredit Corp. vs. Roland J. Talliac, judgment by default that Maintiff retain possession of anded property valued at \$1,900 which is less than balance due; Sulf Oil Corp. vs. Sidney D. Toods, \$260.94; Gulf Oil vs. W. Yeston Lumber, \$799.57; Jackon Ready-Mix Concrete vs. Diven Williams, \$914.03; Louisans Concrete Products vs. Ro-ert Davis; Securities Investment Co. of St. Louis vs. Horce G. and Ruth Davis, prin-tpal and interest \$1,276, at-G. and Ruth Davis, prinmey fee fixed by court \$200, stal \$1,476.

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COACH LUMPKIN PONDERS (Photos by Fayard.)

Carver Talks

round the town of Bay St. Louis,

planning commission should re-

cognize the need for immediate

ection in the adoption of regula-

tions concerning the development

of these subdivisions", Warren

Carver told those attending the

Merit Community Program's

He added such planning would

Cerver said the Bay St. Louis

protect present land values of

the tempsyers", and regretted it

Planning Commission had been

asked to propose a master plan

for development, a zoning or-

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Mr. and Mro. W. A. Gosper

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Fayard.

daughter, Theresa Ann. born

Mr. and Mrs. James H. John-

Sept. 19 at Hancock General Hos-

pital. She weighed seven pounds.

ston, their second son, Raymond

Anthony, born Sept. 3 at Hotel

Dieu, New Orleans, weighing

eight pounds, nine ounces. The

infant was beptized Sunday at St.

Anthony's Church in New Orleans

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#### Criminal Docket . . (Cont. from Page 1.)

guilty earlier this week to two On Planning at counts of burglary involving two Bay St. Louis residencies and was sentenced to five years on Merit Meetina each count, Judge Grant sus-"Because there are numerous pending sentence on condition of good behavior for two years subdivisions being developed o-

A former television repairman, George S. Magaro, 55, got one year after pleading gullry to an indictment returned in 1956 for embezziement. He was charged with converting to his own use our television sets customers had given him for repairs. He recently finished a peniterriary erm in another state.

on each.

Alfred Andrews, 27-year-old Lacour, La., Negro, pleaded innocent to burglery and larceny lest January of Wim-Dixle supermarks and Mo case 10 pending call.

Trial is car for Friday of Donald Peathers who has plended not guilty to a jeil escape frdictment.

Another Indicament is out on a child desertion charge but the defendant has not yet been apprebended.

The grand jury did not rewith the fatal shooting of Mrs. William P. McCutchen of Waveland in August and her 2020 John Robert, was released from the \$25,000 ball under which he had been held.

Scheduled for trial next Wednesday are charges against four boat operators of resisting arrest and catching oysters without a license. Defendants are Rufus Batiste, Walter Harris, Dudley Langline's and Roy Migues. On next Thursday's docket is the case of Jim Blackwell and three unknown defendants for armed robbery in consection with the hijacking last December of a Stieffel Brothers beverage truck near Kiln.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sauer, ir. has as weekend visitors Mrs. L. A, Seuer, and Mrs. Seuer's mother. Mrs. Henry Jores, both of New Orleans.

Mrs. Maude Wells of Austin. Texas, is spending some time as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Henry Develle and Mr. Develle as their home on Forrer Lane, Worsend.

Mr. and Mrs. John di Mardino of New Orleans were guests Tuesday of their mece, Mrs. Frank Trapent, and Mr. Trapent.

ocas in Little Rock, Ark., ofter visiting her fother and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardell, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton and their five children. Mr. and Mrs. Rene deMont-

husin have an their guests for two weeks Mrs. de Monthean's mother, Mrs. E. G. Hosmer, and her brother, Harry Hosmer, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mars. Gary Taylor who recently moved to Boton Rouge, La., spent the weekend in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell

to make their home on Victoria Street off Old Spanish Trail. Spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Ramage, jr., are Mr. and Mrs.

Alan Fikes of Birmingham, Ala.

have moved from Carroll Avenue

Mrs. Joseph Zengarling, clerk of the local Selective Service board. Will attend an area meeting on civil defense manmower in Biloxi on Friday. Col. W. Patton, ir., state director of selective service, and Maj. F. H. Weeks of lackson visited the local selective service office last Thursday.

Dr. Wesley L. MacForland expects to arrend the 13th annual scientific session of the Mississippi Academy of Generai Practice at Jackson Sept. 27 and 28 during which the academy will elect new officers.



COURT OF AWARDS - Boy Scouts from Troops 208, 220, 217 and representatives from the newly organized Waveland and

#### **But Not the Courthouse**

## JuryFinds Most County Property in Good Shap

science workshop to schedule from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday et Our Ledy of the Gulf School with all elementary teachers from the Catholic schools in South Mississippi to enread, Sioter Mary Edward, principal, an-

Cotholic elementary schools in the area will be closed Mon-

mounced today.

Diocese Science

Workshop Monday

Gives OLG Holiday

A diocesian elementary

s courses. Sister Mary Aquinas, O.S.F., Sheriff Reports from Green Bay, Wisc., brown as the flying run and an expert Quiet This Week in teaching elementary science, will conduct the course, coming here under suspices of Laidlow Publishers. Rev. John Scanlon, superimendent of Mississippi's Catholic schools, arranged for the workshop.

#### Olivers Lose All When Carlo Hits Home in Galveston

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliver, former local residents, lost their home and all bousehold possessions when hurricane Carlo struck Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Oliver, the former Anna Mae Bourgeois, was in Bakersville, Texas, spending a week with her daughter, Susan, who had just entered college there when the storm destroyed the home, and Mr. Oliver was visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Emelda Good in Houston at the time. When the water receded sufficiently for

conditions at the jail, county home and Hancock General Hospital and continued criticism of conditions at the Court House highighted the grand jury's reday while the foculties arrend port to Circuit Judge Lealie B.

The sheriff's office reports last week was a quiet one contrasting with the excitement the previous week when Hurricene Carla seemed threatening.

No major crimes or wrecks were reported during the week and the sheriff is still waiting to bear from the Louisiana police about the 1955 Chevrolet picked up behind Winn-Dixie's store. The name of one man against whom the grand jury found a true bill last Thursday continues to be withheld pending his apprehension by police authorities.

the Olivers to enter their home, they discovered the house moved several feet off of its foundation, all doors and windows torn open and mud completely covered wall-to-wall carpeting.

Clothing which had blown from closets was ripped to shreds. They plan to rebuild in Galveston, but in another section of the

The jury noted that nothing had been done toward making the improvements at the Court house recommended by the March grand jury and said it concurred in those recommendations. There jury primarily urged that edditional space be provided in the Courthouse for the circuit clerk and sheriff even if a bond issue was necessary to finance the improvement.

While finding the jail clean and well kept a leak in the roof was noted and an unecreened fan in a passageway was considered a safety hazard. impressed by the clean condition and management of the hospital the group suggested the need for a house for the pump and additional office and storege space, suggesting that the offices could be expanded into part of the Negro waiting room.

Concern of 'drag strip recing" on public highways and roads caused the jury to recommend strong enforcement ogainst this violation and to urre that when anyone was convicted of such invision including Youth individual's driver

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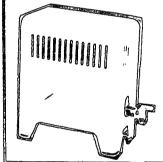
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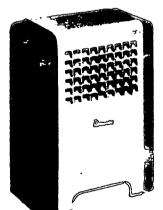


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Coast Chamber Dinner -

Emphasic was on poetry and drama, Mrs. Roseanne Thomas reeding parts from Shakespeare and Mrs. Bulkin presenting encerpts from Keaths.

Printed Word

Program Topic

For Beta Rho

Plane for rushing next mouth vere discussed. New meeting Will be with Mrs. William Cooley CI 111 Bayview Court

#### Supervisors ...

(Com. from Page 1.) dimiler ecies was also tolica

with regard to appointment of members of the hospital board. in the only action taken the board had placed on its minutes the acceptance of the county land rolls by the state, authorized copies of the rolls to be made by the clerk, and, on the recommendation of Tax Assessor George Heitzmann, approved two corrections to the land rolls.

Johnston, jr., of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Leonce Poret of New Orleans as sponsors. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramond and Mr., and Mrs. with his cousin, Raymond A. Harold Johnston.

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#### Farm Bureau Names Mrs. David Weston Nominating Body

night are, from left, Mrs. John A. Green, jr., W. Ray Gordon, president of the host Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Wade Guice and President Guice of the Guif Coast

Hancock County Farm Bureau directors meeting last Friday North Central School named to the nominating committee to submit names of potential officers for the coming year.

Karl Goss, chairman, Melvin Hebert and Paul Hariel. Election of officers will take place at the annual meeting 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3, at North Central. Boswell Stevens, president of

the Misissippi Farm Bureau lo to be the principal speaker and all Farm Bureau members are invited to attend.

#### Sons of Legion To Organize Here

A Sons of the American La plan is being sponsored by Clement R. Bontemps Post 139. All male descendants of vetorens, including adopted and stepsons, are eligible for mem-

bership in the new organization. Dues are \$1 a year and further information can be obtained from Edward Werling or Russell J. Elliott.

Evening Courses Pearl River Judior College will hold an organizational mosting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the small suditorium of the Pine Arts building to register

#### Feted on 90th Year Mro. David Weston will be

Enjoying dinner on Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Wednesday

feted on her 90th birthday Friday afternoon at a party at her home in Logiown given by her con and daughter-in-law, Mr. Orleans. Green have been invited to call between the bourned 2 and 4 p.m.

#### McCaleb Infant Christened Sunday The McCalebs entertained in-

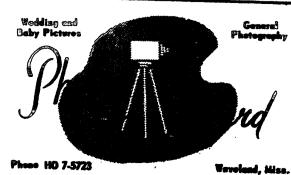
formally at the home afterwards for members of the family and a lew close friends. Kevin Michael McCeleb, in-

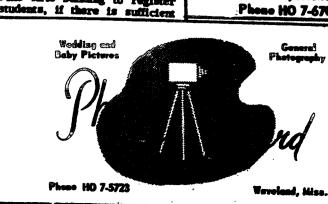
ford son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCaleb, jr., was christened Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Kevin Reid officiating.

Godparents were Mrs. A. J. Monti, jr. demand, in evening classes.

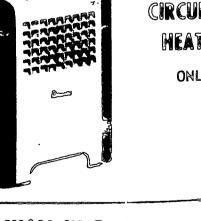
The college will offer shorthand, machine shop and engineering drawing. Other courses may be added if there is sufficient

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iher Casimir

rother Casimir, 63, presi-of S. Stanislaus College 1944 to 1946 and before nescher and principal here, 7 a.m. Monday at Our Rouge after being stricken beart smack last Thurc-

meral services were in Rouge Wednesday and Sandsisus Cemetery here. Born Aug. 23, 1898, in Car-Poland, he joined the Broth-of the Sacred Heart in Ba-N. J., in April, 1914. the 45 years of his teachcareer, 14 of which were spem the served in Natchez, St. white in New Orleans and was charge of Thibodeaux College in 1936 to 1941; Catholic High Baton Rouge from 1941 to 4, and St. Francis of Houma, from 1952 to 1954.

John Jefferson Seuzeneau, 81,

of the late Jefferson Joseph

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on Sunday at Sanitorium.

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Born in New Orleans, Mr.

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He is survived by one half-

ther and a number of nieces

Funeral services were from

Whitfield Funeral Home

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bearers were George Seu-

men, four nephews, Albert, me, Joe and Jeff Blanchard

Miss Charlotte Cueno, 83,

ed at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday at

ncock General Hospital. Born

Ocean Springs she had lived

at of her life in Bay St.

Religious services were Wed-

day morning from Our Lady

the Gulf Catholic Church with

erment in St. Joseph Ceme-

Survivors are a miece Mirs.

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Palibearers were W. J. Le-ontaine, Kenneth R. Whitfield,

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entrude Pucheu Finholdi, 62, ok place Monday morning at

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Mrs. Finhold died at 10:15

Saturday of Mississippi

Rev. Kevin Reid officiated at

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Mrs. Finhold was born in

St. Louis, Feb. 7, 1899,

She is survived by two daugh-

Mrs. Wesley MacArthur,

Klin; a brother, Lucas F.

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St. Louis, Mrs. Estelle De-

cheu, Bay St. Louis; a sister.

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Mrs. Rousseau Named To State Committee

Mrs. J. P. Roussesu, pre-sident of the Hancock County Hame Demonstration Council. has been notified by the State Home Demonstration Council president of her appointment to the state awards committee for 1962.

The committee checks the qualifications of candidates for pin awards for state and county. Candidates may be eligible for the foll wing awards: three ruby pine, five rubice, three diamend plas, five diamonds and 25 year

#### Monroe L. Ladner

A'onroe Leo Ladner, 66, native of Kiln, died at 10:25 p.m. Securd v at the Veterans Admin resion Hospital in Gulf-

Funeral services were Monday afternoon from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious rites at St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, Burial was in Bayou Coddy Cemstery. Ansley.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Georgia LaFomaine Ladner, Boy St. Louis; two sons, Carolyn and Clyde Ladner, both of Bay St. Louis; three brothers, Adolph Ledner, Ivy Ladner, Bayou La Croix. Ora Ledner, Lakesbore, three sisters, Mrs. Albert Garcia, Clermont Harbor, Mrs. Wil-He Green, Mrs. Anna Mae Lodner, Bay St. Louis, and mine grandchildren.

Mr. Ladner was a vateron World War I, when he served in the Army. He had been hospitalized since March 30, 1934. Pallbearers were Curtis Ledmer, Jardon Johnson, Kenneth Ray Ladner, Ray Saujon, Lawrence La Fomaire and Edwin

La Fontaine. Mrs. Jeptha Smith

Mrs. Bertha Breland Smith, 78, of Caesar, died Sept. 7 or her home. Final rites were Sept. 9 from Union Baptist Church or Ccesar with burial in Caesar Cemetery. Rev. G. A. McCoy officiated.

Born March 24, 1883 in Honcock County, she is survived by her husband, Jeptha B. Smith; a daughter, Mrs. George Bilbo, both of Caesar; two brothers, Charlie Breland of Picayune; Webb Breland of Gulfport; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Carbonette, Mrs. John Hill, both of Santa Mrs. E. L. Willetts of Mobile, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy Breland, Cecil Pearson, Coolidge Lee, Marion Salloum, Wallace Carbonette and Earl Gipson.

#### Joseph Pulizzano

Final rites were Friday for Joseph Pulizzano, 88, father of Henry Pullizzano of Bay St. Louis, who died Sept. 13 at Lailie Kemp Memorial Hospital in Independence, La. Services at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Hammond with burial in Roselawn Memorial Cemetery there. A native of Sicily, he had resided in Hammond for many

Other sons surviving are Philip of Hammond, Nick and Joe, both of Chicago, Ill., three daughters, Mrs. Bennie Maggio Chicago, Mrs. Sam Burreggi of Marrero, La., and Miss Mar-garet Pulizzeno of Hammond; 21 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Barrale of Long Beach; five stepchildren, Mrs. Lawrence LaRose San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Lawrence Polita of New Orleans, and Tony and Rock Santangelo, both of Hammond.

Mrs. R.A. Farnsworth

Funeral services were Friday morning in Pascagoula for Mrs. R. A. Farnsworth of that place, a manua of Logican, who died Sept. 13 or Singing River Hospital, Pascazoula, where she had been confined for the weeks. Mrs. Farnsworth, 63, was the

former Miss Edith Lloyd, a groduste of the Boston, Mass., Concervatory and taught music for come 20 years.

Surviving in codinion to her bashand are a son, Maj. R. A. Farnsworth, II, serving with the Air Force in the Philippine islands, and a brother, ira Lloyd of New Orleans.

Services were a St. John's Episcopal Church with burial in MachPelch Cerratery.

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#### N. Central Nita Kay Erwin Is 4-H Clubs Queen of Forests Nita Kay Erwin, daughter of Schaefer, crowned the winner who now will enter the southeast district contest at Hattlesburg. That

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erwin of Bay St. Louis, was chosen Hancock County's queen of the forest for 1961 of the annual comest Organizational meetings were last Thursday night at Hancock held last week by three 4-H Clubs North Central School. Named first alternate was at North Central School with of-

Organize

Nancy Favre, president, Joy

Banks, song leader, and Mrs.

bring cornbreed muffins to the

Brenda Hudson was elected

Spiers as vice president and Betty

Gracie Lee as president. Other

officers named were Paula

Hariel, vice president; Betty Ste-

wart, secretary-treasurer; Vi-

vian Baker, reporter; Peggy Ste-

vort and Barbaro Lee, re-

creational leeders, and Mrs.

Mary Favre, faculty sponsor.

Virginia Adams led the 4-H club

prayer. Enrollment cards were

Waveland 4-H Club

in the office of the home demon-

stration agent, Mrs. Marcia

Everett and Christine and Phyllis

Drew Fillingame, John Bezou,

Edwin Stanton, Brenda Artigues,

Kathrine Bunner, Mary Gotts-

chalk, Phyllis Seuzeneau and

ages of 10 and 21 who would

like to become a member of

this organization is invited to

the next meeting at the Agricul-

ture Building, Necaise Avenue

of 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Officers for the coming year will

The Knock Knock Club was

elaborately decorated for the oc-

cosion. Cifes were placed in a

large white wishing well trimmed

in greens and fall berries. Minio-

ture visiting well favors were

presented to each guest and a

large white replica of a church

was in the center of the largest

be elected at this session.

Shower Fetes

Bride-Elect

George Anderson.

Any boy or girl between the

Blone Marquez

Re-enrolling were Kathy

**18 Enrolled** for

At First Meeting

Gracie opened the meeting and

The senior girls club elected

Adron Pouncie, sponsor.

Spiers as secretary.

near meeting.

filled out.

Hughes.

Ann Clark, daughter of Capt. and ficers elected for the coming Mrs. J. W. Clark, while Lynn Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The sixth grede club elected Fred Rose of Waveland, won second alternate. Peterson, vice president; Marie Fifteen girls from throughout Havard, secretary; Doma Fay the county competed for the title Necalse, reporter; Brenda Gay

and last year's queen, Kathleen Roll Call... Each member is to make and (Cont. from Page 1.) president of the seventh and eighth greds club with Julia

Ladner, Jimmie R. Ledner, Marvin W. Ledner, Malvin R. Lundch, Ronald J. McLaughlin; Henry P. Monti, jr., Charles P. Moran, Donald J. Necaise, James N. Necaise, Jeffery E. Schultz, Alfred J. Selle, Robert K. Seiller, Michael J. Shiyou, James D. Sones, Robert Tillman, George M. Thornton, William T. Thornton, John W. Zimmermann, Emmet E. Ellis, Kenny R. Ledner, Clifton M. Lo-Fontaine, Harold G. Netto, Robert J. Boudin, Specialists four:

Renalder Stiglet, jr., Issac Tillman, Larry L. Bourgeois, Larry L. Favre, Lawrence J. Favre, Jr. Gerald E. Freeman. Gordon A. Garcia, privates first class: Robert B. Freeman, Patrick O. Furey, Elbert E. Gipson, Gary B. Karl, Frank R. Ledner, John P. Ledner, James C. Page, James A. Swords, Earl D. Thornton, Terrance C. Asher, Ernest E. Netto, privates.

Eighteen members filled out enrollment cards last Tuesday Pupil Gain... as the Waveland 4-H Slub held its first meeting of the season

(Cont. from Page 1.) additional funds for the other teacher. Under state law council has

no choice but to provide the funds requested by the school budget as long as a tax levy Sauer; new members included Ann Morel, Mary Lou Gavagnie, required does not exceed 25 Ginny Lynn Burge, Elaine Blaize, mills. Last year the levy for Burton Chevis, George Keamey, schools was 18 1/2 mills.

vided that in areas outside the city no further extensions would be made to the gas or water mains. New installations along the routes of existing mains will continue to be made. In other action the Jaycee property on N. Beach Boulevard

was removed from tax rolls and one written request for reduction in valuation was disallowed. It was also voted to advertise for bids on 8,500 and 100 feet of 10-inch pipe for a water system. This material is needed to provide these services to indus-

trial Electric's enameling division plant on Central Avenue. Mass Patricio Ann Mayer of Port Berre, La., bride-elect of Orleans served the sherbet Ambrose Joseph Chiniche, was punch. Other refreshments were the honores at a miscellaneous hors di'ouvres, finger sandshower given Sunday ofternoon wiches, pedit fours and snacks. by Mrs. Frenk Trapami and Mrs.

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Mrs. Howard Cox, president, announced her committees to help with the annual dinner to be given at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. They are purchasing and pre-paration of food, Mrs. T. F. Mc-

Auley; setting tables, Mrs. Hoyt Holland; decorating tables, Mrs. K. Reading and Mrs. Howard Adams; serving, Mrs. James Sharp; steam tables, Mrs. Don McCulloch and Mrs. J. W. Warts, jr.; salad, Mrs. Gordon Gleim; buns, Mrs. Richard Hadden; dessert. Mrs. Paul White: iced tea. Mrs. Lewis Wegner. Kitchen committee, Mrs.

Joseph Compretta; coordinator, Mrs. Howard Cox; tickets, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. John Ginn and publicity, Mrs. Rene de Montiuzin.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 until 8 p.m., with take-home dinners provided for those who prefer them. Tickets may be obtained in edvance from Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. John Ginn, or donations may be made at the

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and Mrs. Roy Fowler and Mrs.

of ceremonies and Glenn Purvis,

Bay High 4-H Club

Has 1st Meeting

area forester, presided.

Judging the contest were Mr.

Wilson, all of Poplarville.

Mike Haas served as master

Junior and senior class mem-

bers of the Bay High 4-H Club

held their initial meeting of the

school year Tuesday under the

direction of Mrs. Marcia Hughes,

president pro tem and Glenda

Kennedy gave the devotional. Re-

gistration forms were filled out

and plans were made to elect

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8732

TO HEIRS AT LAW OF BER-

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

TRAND DEPREO, ADOLPH

JOSEPH DEPREO, and WAL-LACE ADOLPH DEPREO, all de-

ceased, and any and all other

persons having or claiming any

right, title or interest to the

following described land, to-

1/4 of Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock

The North Half of the SE

Kathleen Schaeffer acted as

home demonstration agent.

officers in October.

for the state title.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 21st day of September,

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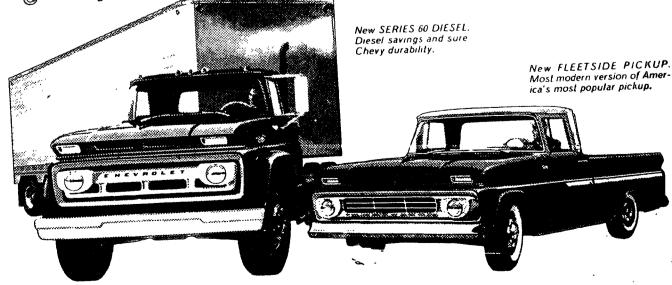
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CATHOLIC YOUTH OFFICERS - Officers of the Catholic Youth Organization of Our Lady of the Gulf parish inspect the new movie projector provided by the Knights of Columbus on the St. John's University catechism which is being studied by the group this year. Classes began last week and are held each Wednesday might. From left are Corky Schindler, treasurer; John A McCullouch, secretary; Rev. Michael Kelly, moderator; Mary Alice Kingston, president, and Nicky Kingston, vice president. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

### 41 Join Coast Electric Lines During August

Coast Electric Power Assn. enjoyed another busy month in August with 41 new connections reported in Hancock County during the month.

Louisianans joining the service were Malcolm E. Clark. Ralph G. Holliman, Albert Mead, Frank P. Delgado, Fred Jackson, Bert Michelet, James E. Mills, Lawrence Ragan, jr., and Anthony Weathers, all of New Orleans; Laura E. Amacker of Baton Rouge, and James Bowens and Arthur F. Montz of Metairie. From Bay St. Louis were

Marianne Mitchell, Olin E. Hamilton, Pierre Rivet, Bea Georgi, Winfield Strehle, Mrs. Robert Sylvester, John H. Wilson and Charles Higgerson. Others in Hancock County

joining were Joe King, Charles Russ, jr., both of Pearlington; Marvin E. Meitzler, Rebecca Koch, Logtown; Jack R. Smith, Waveland; Billy Sills, Kiln, Victor Stienberg, Lakeshore, and Ed Ortte, Clermont Harbor.

The Picayune route list includes George Goss, Andrew Lick, David Lindsey, Mrs. O. E. Hart, William Kellar, Norman McCaskell, Iva Lee Wheat and Outck and Grice.

On the Perkinston route list are Troy E. Smith, D. C. Lad-ner, and Odie Ladner. Others from Mississippi added to the lines were Wallace Carley, Purvis, and W. A. Randall of Gulf-

LEGAL MOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of September, 1959, Leroy Dahl executed a deed of trust to R. V. Bienvenu, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to John J. McDonald, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 81, pages 225-26, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said John J. McDonald, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to forclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 26th day of September, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in y St. Louis, Mississippi, me following described real property located in Hancock County, dississippi, as follows, wo-wit Lot Number Pifteen (15) of BLUE MEADOW SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat or map on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plot Book No. 2 on page 4, together with all rights thereumto pertaining.

I will convey only such title is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 30th day of August, A. D., 1961.

R. V. BIENVENU. TRUSTEE 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by the Hancock County School Beard, in Bay St. Louis, Mis-alssippi to be delivered to the ffice of the Superintendent of Sucation on or before Monday, eucher, 2, 1961, at 2:00 p.m. The Courthouse in Bay St. the Courthouse in Bay St.

ing check buildings and other see facilities formerly known the facilities formerly known the facilities formerly and located the officering property, as

es so from make



man of council activities, sonounced that a banquet will be held on Columbus Day at 8 p.m. All members and their wives are invited to attend. A program is being arranged and a speaker will be on hand for the occasion.

We are happy to note that Henry Lang is apparently now fully recovered from a recent leg Mrs. Irwin Bontemps and son

visiting with her stater, Mrs. telen Block. Exemplification of the second and third degrees will be held at New Orleans DeLasalle Council located on Genral Pershing and

Camp on this Sunday. Program will commence at 9 a.m. Wallace Bontemps announces there will be a breakfast at the K of C Home at 6:45 a.m. Sunday for all of the members who will attend the Exemplification in New Orleans on that date. The group will leave the hall at 7 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Raymond visited their daughter, Sister Am Gabriel, at St. Joseph's Provindal House in New Orleans Sun-

George Heitzmann, Warren Buehler, John Rutherford and Tom Logue attended a Blood Bank meeting at Foundation Hospital Tuesday.

Plans for the Annual Flea-Fly Football Classic are almost complete. Further details will be announced at an early date,

Among those attending the grand ball at Long Beach last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert spent the week in New Orleans Grass, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chiniche, Mrs. Ivan Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Villere.

HARRY JAMES and Mis famous orchestra provided music for the occasion. Mrs. Anderson is proudly displaying autographs Harry James and several οf members of the band.

The next regular meeting of the council will be Oct. 2. Please support the clothing drive and call mayor Scafide or Mr. Gerard Freeman.

#### LEGAL HOTICES

of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. 1961, to defend the suit No. 8704 in said

MAXINE ROBINSON MANNING wherein you are a defendant This 24th day of August A. D.

Claiborne J. Ladner Chancery Clerk (SEAL) BY: Vera L. Breland, D. C. 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of March, 1960, Clarence H. Fricke executed a deed of trust to Gerald C. Gex, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Leo S. Marcotte, Mrs. Leo S. Marcotte, and William H. Berbuesse, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 80, pages 541-42, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, by instrument dated December 5, 1960, and recorded in Book 83, page 519, the said Leo S. Marcotte, Mrs. Leo S. Marcotte, and William H. Berbuesse, by virtue of authority granted in said deed of trust, did appoint and substitute Dan M. Russell, Jr., as Trustee instead of said Gerald C. Ger;

WHEREAS, Lots Nos. 11, 12; 51, 52, 54; 15; 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48, Square 1, as described in said deed of trust, have been released from the effects of said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Leo S. Marcotte, Mrs. Leo S. Marcotte, and William H. Berbuesse, the legal holders of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 26th day of September, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for



AT SEMINARY CELEBRATION - Taking part in the ordination of four Divine Word Missionaries to the subdiaconate at St. Augustine Seminary last Thursday are, from left, front vow, Frater Anthony Dugay, Frater George Artis, Archbishop John Kodwo Amissah, Frater Emmanuel Myvett and Frater Charles Burns; back row in front of door, Very Rev. Harold Perry, rector of the seminary; Rev. G. Garry and Rev. J. LeDoux, assistants to the archbishop during the ordination, and Rev. J. Muskinsky, prefect of the scholastics.

## Archbishop of Ghana Ordains Four Here

aries were ordained to the sub- hood, in 1962. disconate by Most Rev. John Kodwo Amissah, archbishop of Cape Coast, Ghana, in ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. last Thursday in the main chapel of St.

Augustine's Seminary here. Those who received the subdiaconate, the first major order leading to the priesthood, were Fraters Charles Burns of Greenville, George Artis of Wilmington, N. C.; Anthony Dugay of Port Arthur, Texas, and H. Emmanuel Myvett, of Belize, British Honduras.

These young missionaries will receive the second major order, the diaconate, on Dec.

LEGAL NOTICES

Necaise Claim, Township 14, South Range 14 West Intersects the North line of the Kiln-Delisle Public Road; thence North 87 feet along Lot line to an iron stake; thence N 83 degrees 40° E 102.5 feet along Lot lime to a point; thence North 142.8 feet to on iron pipe; thence N 88 de-grees 45° W 102 feet more or less, to a fence on the line beween Lot 9 and 10; thence North 832 feet more or less, along the line between Lots 9 and 10 to the NW corner of the School property; thence East 879 feet more or less to the NE corner of the school property: thence South 663 feet

BETTER THINGS

THROUGH SAVINGS

Four Divine Word mission- 10, and the final step, the priest-

In addition to the subdiaconate. towed the first minor orders of Porter and Lector on eight seminarians. Five more seminarians were raised to the clerical state by the reception of tonsure. Although not really an order, tonsure is a sacred rite by which a layman is received into the clerical state. Tonsure, moreover, is the prerequisite for the reception of the minor and major orders which lead to the holy priesthood.

LEGAL NOTICES more or less, along the line between Lots 8 and 9 to an iron stake; thence West 100 feet: thence South 420.5 feet more or less, to an iron pipe on a fence line on the North side of the Kiln-Delisie Public Road; thence West 279 feet along the North aide of a abovementioned road to the place of beginning, said land containing 9 acres, more or less, and being part of Lot No. 9 J. B. Necaise Claim, Township 7 South, Range 14 West

Hancock County, Mississippi. That a condition of said sale shall be that one-half (1/2) of the oil, gas and other minerals owned by the school district shall be reserved by said School District. Bids will be accepted on the

It's smart to wore where soring really pays!

Peoples Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SAVINGS AVAILABLE

Secretary

9/14, 9/21, 9/28

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To RALPH LORENZO MANN-ING, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known post office and street address is: 306 Pine Street, Elizabeth, New

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8704

LEGAL NOTICES

The Board reserves the right

Done by order of the Hancock

Signed: K. G. McCar.y

Hancock County School Board

to accept or reject any and all

County School Board, this the

5th day of September, 1961.

property in its entirety.

You are summoned to eppear before the Chancery Court

## WE CANT EAT 'EM

WHOLESALE SELLOUT

-ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT

COMPARE OUR PRICES IN NEW ORLEANS. MOBILE, JACKSON, OR ANY DEALERSHIP

See us before we have to eat 'em

1961 FALCON 2-door \$1,632.

Delane interior, Fresh-aire bester, whitewall tires, tem signals and oil filter. (1A118165610

1961 FALCON FUTURA \$2,055.

101 borcepower engine, redio and beater, whitewall tires, padded dash and visers, turn signal and oil MILET. 91K17U201681

#### 1961 Galaxie Club Victoria \$2,284.

Radio, beater, electric windshield vipers, wheel covers, whitewall tires, turn signals, back-up lighto, electric clock and oil filter. #1257v116293

#### Galaxie town sedan \$2,457.

Fordomatic radio, Magic-aire beater, whitewall thron, electric wipers, turn signals electric clock, back-up lights and oil filter. #1251V116157

add sales tax only

WILL TAKE A TRADE - EASY PINANCING

## **Bubba Oustalet**

13th St. next to Legion Theatre UN 3-5525

25th Ave. at Pass Rd. UN 4-1982

LEGAL HOTICES cash at the front door of the liancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the remaining property coveredby said

deed of trust, which property is

located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described as

Lots 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 49, 50,

and 53, Square 1, WAVELAND

GATEWAY, Waveland, Missis-

sippi, in accordance with a plan

of survey by Messrs. Drake and

Chapman, civil engineers, dated

September 15, 1948, and record-

ed in the office of the Chancery

Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-

I will convey only such title

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND

DAN M. RUSSELL, JR.

8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

as is vested in me, as Sub-

DATED, this the 29th day of

follows, to-wit:

missippi.

stituted Trustee.

August, A. D., 1961.

SALES

COMMERCIAL &:

Complete, professional

FREE SHRIMP GU

Friday, Sept. 22 at 8:30

L&N BAR

Estimated

for year

TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI BUDGET OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER, 30, 1962

	ended
	9/30/61
GENERAL FUND	
Revenues	410 ac
Privilege licenses	418.25 1.977.31
Permits and other fees	• • • •
Police fines and pound fees	10.00
Miscellaneous	13,312.80
Total revenues before taxation	15,718.36
Cash balance to begin	4,188.45
	19,906.81
Amount necessary to raise by tax levy	24,359.09
Total revenues and balance to begin	44 <b>,2</b> 65. <b>90</b>
Expenditures	
Supervision and finance	9 91 0 00
Salaries and wages	8,810.00
Sumplies and expense	2,761.00
Total supervision and finance	11,571.00
Protection of persons and property	
Police Department	70.00
Salaries and wages	70.00
Supplies and expense	626.00
New Equipment	0
***** _ 4	696.00

Salaries a Supplies at New Equip Total police department Fire Department 360.00 Supplies and expense 3.371.00 Street lighting 4,627,00 Total protection persons and property Care and Maintenance Public Property 62.00

Supplies and expense 1,388,00 Improvements to Town Hall 1,450.00 Total care and maintenance of public property Instruction and Recreation 510.00 Supplies and expense Total instruction and recreation Maintenance of Streets and Garbage removal

14,420.00 Salaries and wages 7,356.00 Supplies and expense 1,347.00 New Equipment 23,123.00 Total Maintenance of Streets and garbage removal Public Health and Sanitation 370.00 Supplies and expense Total Public Health and Sanitation

1,100.00 Towns share of social security and retirement expense 215.00 Transfer to Municipal aid fund-bills paid 1,315.00 Total other 42,966.00 Total Expenditures 1,299.90 Cash balance to close 44,265.90 Total Expenditures and balance to close

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS

BOND AND INTEREST SINKING FUND

Advertising Fund Building permits	118.0 61.9
Cash balance to begin Total revenues and balance to begin	179.9
Expenditures	52.5
Building permit collectors fees pold	0
Repairs to pier	.5
Other supplies and expense	53.0
	126.9
Cosh Balance to close Taxol Exponditures and balance to close	179.9
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16,665.00 Amount necessary to raise by tox levy 260.19 Cash balance to begin 16,925.19 Total Revenues and Balance to begin 6,000.00 2,197.50 Bonds paid interest paid Transfer to combined water and gas system general 7,350.00 15,557.50 chligation bond and coupon fund

1.357.69 16,925.19 Total expenditures and balance to close COMBINED WATER AND GAS SYSTEM GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AND COUPON FUND 7,360.00 Transfer from bond and interest sinking fund

1,720.00 Cash balance to begin 9,080.00 Total revenues and balance to begin Expenditures 4,000.00 Bonds paid 3,440.00 interest paid 7,440.00 1,640.00

Cash balance to close 9,080,00 Total expenditures and balance to close MUNICIPAL AID FUND

REVENUES 3,255.45 State distribution-gasoline tax 215.00 Transfer from Town Fund-bills paid 3,470.45 127.07 Cash balance to begin
TOTAL REVENUES AND BALANCE TO BEGIN 3,597.52

Expenditures 2,768.00 613.00 Street salaries and wages 3,581.00 Street supplies and expense 16.52 3,597.52 Cash balance to close Total Expenditures and balance to close

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secretary

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OREN LUSICH will take basic training for 13 weeks. Oren is a Bay High School. Always in mechanical work, he wher his education in this

during his enlistment. Frien Carco is seriously ill Verans Hospital in Biloxi he was admitted last Monrs. Carco received a long call from daughter Mrs. about papa's condition. So rests have not shown the of his illness. His many here friends wish him a

edy recovery. line Paul Lusich celebrat-Ms seventh birthday Sept. in the home of his parents.

his past weekend was so iful. To me this is the nicest of the year down here. My ther, Varden Strickland, his here, their daughter -iniosa, and little grandson Joan, and little garantee came over from Chalfor a mice visit. Land.

for a mice visit.

for a mic their smaller children Paul, le and Sally came by; also rie Stoufflet and little Deb-Susie and Lisa Stoufflet and dma and grandpa Green.

The Gulfview School 4-H Club its first meeting of the hool year Friday afternoon. wril Moran was elected preien, Darlene Rinehart, vice esident; Melva Dean McCarsecretary-treasurer; Joy Skinner, recreational leadand Ina Bell Usher, report-Adults present were Mrs. is Highes, 4-H leader, and s Gertrude Perkins, sponsor. 22 members who attendselected their projects for coming year.

Hencock General Hospital heid an aciult Miss Rita Cue's farm Satur-The picnic lasted all day forkers from each shift would

one had a wonderful time and the food was delictors.

Get well wishes to George Hadron who has been in Hancock General for a week. Little David Paulk is doing fine and taking the loss of his right hand way better then some of us older folks would. Fortunately, David is a so in paw, (left handed) so he will be shie to resume his school work without too much difficulty.

Mrs. Ben Green and her Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson of Gulfport, spent the better part of the day visiting Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. Joe Garcia, who is a patient at Gulfview Haven.

Gulfview faculty members Mrs. Kenneth McCarty, Mrs. Margaret Varnell, Luke Caruso and Miss Gertrude Perkins, motored to Keesler Field in Biloxi Monday to register for graduate work in the branch of Miss Soutern College there.

Our sympathy to Delbert Seay who lost his father last week; also to Mrs. Monroe Ladner and her sons Carlin and Clyde Mr. Ladner expired Saturday in VA Hospital in Gulfport.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Ed Ortte who has been under the weather for a week now.

Mrs. R. J. Ladner mede the trip to Baton Rouge, La., with daughter Diane, and new husband Bert Courrege, to help the young couple set up housekeeping, so Bert can continue his education at LSU.

Happy birthday to Miss Holly Rae Green of Balboa Heights, Panama, and to Lomie Strickland of Chalmette, La. bothwere 14 on Sept. 19, and both were born at the same time in the height of the 1947 Hurricane.

Get well wishes to brother-inlaw Marion Green in Panama who has been hospitalized with an old knee injury he received during

### Physicals Set for First Grade Pupils North Central; Oct. 18--Gulf-

Examination of first grade pupils in Hancock County was started Wednesday, Sept. 13, by Dr. Dennis Magee, county health

Tested to date for eyes and examination of stool for worms has been done at S. J. Ingram and Waveland Schools. Building Permits

Skin tests for tuberculosis will be done at a later date when each child will be given a slip to be signed by his parent beforehand. This is a simple test which does not require needles and by which tuberculosis can be discovered in its early stages,

Tentative examination for the

other schools is: Oct. 4-Logtown; Oct. 11-

Spending last weekend at their

family's summer home were Joe

and Pat Grannan. . . we hear that

Charlotte Price can hardly wait

another little bird tells us that

Ellen Colson shows a marked

preference for Jesuit students.

new senior class ring. . . all the

ticing daily and are getting quite

proficient at the art of batton

classmates with many lovely gifts

from indonesia.

way from Hot Springs, Ark.

Susan French is sporting a

SSC boosters have been proc-

Wanda Windsor presented her

A belitted birthday gift swalt-

ed Dianne Grasswhen she and her

mother returned from their re-

cene Michigan vacation-brother

John Albert surprised her with

a lovely pair of Stamese Idences.

Faculty members of the Boy

Christ Episcopal Day School were honored by First Baptist Church

at an informal reception Sunday

evening in keeping with its an-

musi custom.

Scafidi.

Preparations for the occasion

were made by the women of the

game, Mrs. Frank Pike and Mrs. Sidney Ball served coffee, Mrs.

M. J. Necaise and Mrs. M. L.

Hill served punch, assisted by

Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Anthony

church led by Mr. 'smes Fillin-

Louis public schools and

First Baptist

Fetes Faculty

for each weekend to arrive. .

the Delgado School.

New Orleans where he will enend

Real cool', and this isn't just talk, is the only way to desthe the weather that passed in time for Bay High's openowd from the Bay-Waveland watched the game which was real thriller. . . Waveland's by Van Calsem, co-captain the Tigers, threw some bonethe Bay High tallies - final

re. . . Tigers 20, Pass High

The forestry queen contest d at North Central Thursday drew many from these parts the the fact that it was neces-to take the 'long way' 'round' reach the school due to the fact a bridge is still out on Kiln d. The Bay High gals walked with all the honors finishing this order, Nita Kay Erwin, to a the new queen; Ann ks, second, Lynn Rose, third, the Western and Bernsdette

Western and Bernadette fourth and fifth. Happy birthday to Christine Sunday, Sept. 17th, Jo Sunday, Sept. 17th, Jo Sunder who was 15 on the who was feted at a barand to daughter Paula, who won't let us mention that

Witne Korson, now a day at SJA instead of a boardthe Echo's new St. Joseph the Ling who is attending Our of the Lake in San Antonio,

employe, is publicity chair-

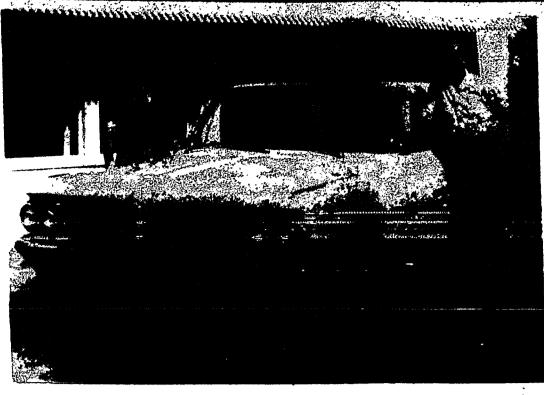
ding Friday night with Garcia were Linda Herbig Janet Krieger of New

Carol Palgout and Karen seniors at Ursaline Aca-ia the Crescent City spent watend with Carol's contin-am Blanchard and Mr.

> e Taylor, former SJA is now attending St. cademy in Baton Roue. timed to the Bay to spend

506 S. Beach Blvd. Boy St. Louis, Miss.

HO 7-6375 DIAL



THE NEW PONTIAC - First 1962 model Pontiac to arrive at Porter's automobile agency here is inspected by P. E. Porter, right, and his son. It goes on public view at an open house at the agency

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lala

LEGAL NOTICES

NER ADMINISTRATRIX.

**CAUSE NO. 8730** 

NER DECEASED.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the Estate of Monroe Leo Lad-

ner, deceased, were granted to

the undersigned by the Chancery

Court of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, on the 20th day of

September, 1961; therefore,

notice is hereby given, requir-

ing all persons having claims

against said estate to have same

probated and registered by the

Clerk of said Court within six

months from this date, and failure

to so probate and register same

in six months will bar the claim.

ber, 1961.

This the 21st day of Septem-

MRS. MONROE LEO LADNER.

Administratrix of the Estate of

Monroe Leo Ladner, deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

NO. 8723

or claiming any right, title or

interest in and to the following

described property located; in

Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

West Half of the NW 1/4 of SE

1/4, of Section 32, Township 8

South, Range 14 West, Hancock

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State,

on the FOURTH Monday of OCTO-

You are summoned to appear

County, Mississippi.

Letters of Administration on

### Waveland Notes Veterans Open

Member Drive Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuermann and daughters of Baton The local barracks of World Rouge, were weekend guests of War I Veterans mapped plans Mrs. Schuermann's parents, Mr. for its membership drive this and Mrs. Raymond Nelson. month at its meeting Monday

night at the Legion Home.

978 S. Beach.

third Monday of October at the

view; Oct. 25-Valena C. Jones;

Nov. 1-Our Lady o f the Gulf,

and Nov. 8-St. Rose de Lima.

made as soon as a schedule can

be worked out with the schools.

Audiometer tests to determine hearing defects will be

Building permits totaling

\$5,550 were issued from the

office of City Commissioner of

Utilities J. Cyril Glover during

Carl Arnold, repairs, Kellar

St.; Leo Parker, shed-car port,

Sycamore; Wilimina Watts, re-

pairs, Webster; M. D. Horne,

addition, 123 Sycamore; Shelton

Bermand, addition, 407 Ballen-

tine; Mrs. Marian Beal, 125 Rail-

road Ave.; Charles V. Lanaux,

repairs, St. George; Mrs. Louise

Hobbs, roofing, Third Street; Frederick C. Laughrin, garage,

They were as follows:

Any veteran of World War and daughter, Noel, of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chagnard. I is eligible for membership. Interested persons are urged to contact one of the following members. Henry Capdepon, 308 Han-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bourcock St., Arthur Delcuze, 525 geois of New Orleans were guests Citizen St., William Martin, 212 Sunday of Mr. Bourgeois' mother, Leonhard Ave., Edward Werling, Mrs. T. J. Bourgeois. Bay Oaks Drive, HO 7-6257, Cornelius Mason, Lakeshore Road,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stapleton Charles Wollfarth, Bay Oaks returned Wednesday from Lees-Drive, HO 7-4335 or Joseph Selle, ville, Fla., where they spent several days visiting relatives. The next meeting will be the

Mrs. Ben Morreale, Mrs. Leona Noto, Mrs. Edward Cook, Miss Lois Goubler, Pedro and Henry Noto motored to Sanatorium, Sunday and visited Mrs. Peter Noto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Ontario, Canada, are guests for several weeks of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Lucas and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Emanuel and daughters of New Orleans are welcomed to Waveland as permanent residents. They are occupying the former Carlos Lozano home on Beach Blvd.

Happy birthday to little John Chagnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chagnard, who celebrated his first birthday Tuesday, Sept. the three weeks ending Aug. 13. 19, at a family gathering. Mrs. Joseph Griffin and chil-

dren, Patricia and Joseph, spent

Friday and Saturday in New Or-

leans. They were accompanied home by Mr. Griffin. Mrs. Edward Fayard is spending several days in New Orleans as guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fayard.

J. D. Bourgeois, a freshman at Pearl River Junior College,

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

sealed bids will be received by

the Commission Council of the

City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

County, Mississippi, to be de-

livered to the Clerk of said Coun-

cil until Ten (10:00) o°clock A. M.

on Monday, the 2nd day of Octo-ber, Ad/D. 1961, at the City Hall

in said City, and then and there

publicly opened and read, for

Steel Pipe P E Beveled for Weld-

8,500 Feet 4 Inch X-tru Coat

1,100 Feet 6 Inch steel pipe.

100 Feet 10 Inch steel pipe,

The City reserves the right to

This the 18th day of Septem-

furnishing the following:

reject any or all bids.

Notice is hereby given that

MISSISSIPPI

#### Civil Defense Talk Slated for HD Club Julia Guice, civil McDougall. An interesting film

defense director for Harrison will be shown. County, will be guests speaker when the Waveland Home Demonstration Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. Edward LeVasseur on Coleman Avenue.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. R. J.

#### Logtown Church Belated get well wishes to Tunnell Backlund—we're quine Host to District certain her fractured toe will be Meeting of MYF completely healed before we go

The Bey St. Louis subdistrict of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, composed of the MYF groups in Long Beach, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Clermont Harbor, Lakeshore, Pearlington and Logtown met Monday night of the Logmoun Methodist Church for his monthly ger-together with about

60 present. Carol Western of Boy St. Louis, subdistrict president, presided. Following the bustness session, the Logtown-Pearlington group gave the devotional program, with Rev. P. B. Hatch of Logtown giving & short talk on Getting Along With

Other People." After the program of the church the group went to the Masonic Hall for refreshments

and fellowship. The social event took place in the recently redecorated adult assembly room of the church.

black.

ber, A. D., 1961. COMMISSION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. J. CYRIL GLOVER. City Clerk.

9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 2nd day of Pebruary, 1961, Mack A. Mathia executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Bagur Developing Company,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Bagur Developing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bour-Mrs. Joseph Caro and Mrs. George Moore of New Orleans visited with their mother, Mrs. Book 2, page 53. Vital Bourgeois last Thursday.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 12th day of TATE OF MONROE LEO LAD-September, A. D., 1961. SAM L. FAVRE, JR. BY: MRS. MONROE LEO LAD-

TRUSTEE 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5 CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL NO. 8720

To Heirs at law of Mrs. Henry Falk, deceased, whose names, last place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligem search and inquiry, but who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi; and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property located in Hancock County Mississippi to-wit:

Commencing at the SW corner of Lot No. 526 of the First Ward of the City o f Bay St. Louis: and running thence North 20 degrees East 130 feet to the place of beginning of the lot or

PREPAIR

\*SALES

BER, A. D., 1961 to defend the \*UNDERWOOD AGENTS suit No. 8723 in said Court of HENRY SHUBERT, ET AL The same being a suit to

quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above describ-PH UN 3-3325 ed wherein you are a defendant. Nowos Building - Gulfport This 15th day of September A.D. 1961. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER.

Chancery Clerk. Vero L. Breland, D. C. 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12 IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MRS. ANNA B. CAVA-NAUGH, DECEASED BY: GEORGE MARION SATTER-LEE, ADMINISTRATOR.

**CAUSE NO. 8729** NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Anna B. Covoncurh, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 19th day of September, 1961; therefore, no-Delivery within thirty (30) days from awarding of order. tice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six

months will bar the claim. This, the 21st day of Septem-

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LEGAL HOTICES

ber, A. D., 1961. GEORGE MARION SATTERLEE, Administrator of the Butate of Mrs. Anna B. Cavanaugh, de-

which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 84, page 218, Records of Moregages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock

County, Mississippi; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 10th day of October, 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County,

Lot 17 in the Belle Isle No. Four Subdivision of the Belle Isle Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said Subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat

Lot No. 526, First Ward. City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12 in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1, 1923, LESS AND EXCEPTING THEREFROM TO S.M. MILLER and J. B. that part of said lot conveyed by E. S. Drake to G. V. W. Ly-MERKEL, whose last places of man, et ux, on December 31, residence, post office and street addresses are unknown after dili-1943, as recorded in Book G-2, page 416, Hancock County Deed gent search and inquiry, but who are believed to be non-residents Records, said excepted parcel of the State of Mississippi; and being described as follows, toany and all other persons having

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THURSDAY SEPT. 21, 1961. THE SEA COAST SCHOL SAY SAY SAY LEGAL WOTICES: percel of land hereby conveyed; theace North 20 degrees Hast 66 lest, more or less, to the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 526; thence South 70 degrees East 50 feet to the North-South 20 degrees West 66 feet; thence North 70 degrées West 50 feet to the place of beginning being the Northern part of Lot No.526 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the present official plat of said Ciry made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the

> of said County on May 1, 1923. You are summoned to someer. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D., 1961 to defend the suit No. 8720 in said Court of W. M. DRAKE, MRS. JANIE D. COOPER, and MISS CLARIBEL DRAKE.

Clerk of the Chancery Court

The same being a suit to guiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendam. This 12th day of September A. D. 1961.

Claiborne J. Ladner, Chancery Clerk Vera L. Breland, D. C., 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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WAVELAND WATER AND GAS SYSTEM TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI B'DGET OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

for actual ensuing for year 1961/62 9/30/61 REVENUES 76,000.00 87,612.25 Water and gas service 750.00 1,115.61 Penalties 2,500.00 2.908.20 Miscellaneous (including sale of pipe) 79,250.00 Total Revenues 14,000.00 Disbursements 13,092.85 1,850.00 Cost of gas sold 1,451.75 100.00 Pumping 102.60 17,800.00 Purification 17,136.08 Transmissions and mains 5,100.00 5,228.44 5,494.00 Billing expense 5,254.71 General and administrative 44,344.00 42,266.43 Total operating revenue deductions CAPITAL OUTLAY 4,500.00 3,787.56 Transmission and mains (includes meters) 6,800.00 Office machine 2,248.15 4,500,00 New truck TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY Regular bond covenent sinking funds-transfer from water and gas system fund (collection fund) 24,000.00

> The water and gan system budget consists of estimated revenues and expenditures on an accrual basis and no attempt is made to the into changes in the balance sheet accounts which would be required if the beginning and closing cash balances

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### Harry Hears... Grid Games On the Coast

The St. Stantslaus Rockachaws open their 1961 football season week in Bay St. Louis, while North Central and Bay High both attitue road for the second straight week. The Rocks play St. Francis de Sales of Houma et St. Stanislaus

Statum. Last week St. Francis dropped a 7-0 loss to the Thibidanx Tigers.

St. Stanislaus' roster this season includes nine seniors, 18 funiors, five sophomores and two freshmen. The Rocks are experson w field a good team this year and it looks like next year's sound won't be too bad either.

#### Watch Marchive and Toups

Two of the top SSC players to watch are fullback Sterling Ling Marchive and tackle Alcide Toups, two of the stars in last week's

Bay High, after a 20-12 win over Pass Christian last week, gravels to Carriere to face the Pearl River Central Blue Devils in a non-conference affair.

The Tigers came out of the Pass High game pretty well with only minor injuries suffered. Fullback Bobby Van Calsem displayed the powerful running ability which should earn him a spot on the conference all-star team, making good yardage over center and around the ends. Although last week, we described Van Calsem as "not big", he isn't big in appearance but he does tip the scales at about 190 pounds.

Pearl River Central has an 0-2 record, losing 13-0 to Poplar-ville two weeks ago and dropping a 19-7 decision to Gulfport's

B-team last Thursday night, in Carriere. Bay High's inexperienced line held up well Friday night at Pass Christian, except for one or two spots, and it should improve this week. There are only two seniors in the starting line and neither one was a starter last season.

#### Hawks Have Tough Luck

North Central ran into rough opposition in their first game Friday night, but from what we understand, had a couple of breaks gone the other way, the score would not have been as one-sided as it ap-

Ocean Springs has a 2-0 record now for the season. They won an upset victory over Notre Dame two weeks ago. The Greyhounds have a good quarterback in David Beaugez and must be rated a top contender for the Gulf Coast Conference championship.

The Hawks this week face a little less-powerful team in St. John's. The Gulfport team lost 19-0 two weeks ago to Perkinston and were slaughtered 40-7 by Long Beach last week. Although not a member of the Gulf Coast Conference, they are playing a conference team for the third straight week.

#### Game of the Week

Probably the biggest game on the coast this week, high schoolwise, is the Gulf Coast Conference contest between Long Beach and Ocean Springs this Friday night at Freedom Field in Ocean Springs. The Greyhounds are good but Long Beach is loaded, and with more experience, the Bearcats are our pick to win. Most people figure the winner of this game will go on to win the conference title, but the Tigers of Bay High, the defending champs, are not to be counted

#### That Poor Yankee Pitching

At the beginning of the 1961 baseball season, many people were pessimistic about New York's chances for a pennam because of one factor: the 'poor Yankee pitching staff'. Well, if the Yankee have a poor mound crew, we wouldn't want to bat against a good

Whitey Ford is the best pitcher in the American League. He always has won the most important games - now he wins the less important ones too. Ralph Terry, we consider the most underrated pitcher in the game. Terry wins game after game, and he pitches good in every contest. He allows less than one walk per game, also. Roland Sheldon, if it weren't for the Boston rookle Don Schwall who has won 15 games, would get our vote for rookie-of-the year in the A. L. Bill Stafford has won 10 or 11 games for the Yankees and has a very low earned-run-average. And on top of all this, there's Luis Arroyo. Arroyo, a major league castoff before coming to New York last year, leads the team and the league in E.R.A. percentage, and has a 14-3 record exclusively in relief.

This is the best pitching staff in the major leagues today; it's the best since we've been interested in baseball - or at least back as far as the Bob Lemon - Bob Feller - Mike Garcia - Early Wynn -Ray Narieski - Don Mossi "Big Six" that led Cleveland to a 1954

#### SEC Opens Play

College grid teams in the Southeastern Conference open their 1961 seasons Saturday, or at least mine of the 12 teams do. Georgia Tech plays Friday night and Tennessee and Auburn start the following

LSU is our pick to win the SEC crown this season, although most writers are going with Alabama's Crimson Tide and their easier schedule; one which doesn't include games with either LSU or Ole

The Tigers this week face the Rice Owls in Houston in what figures to be a real close game, with the Tigers coming out on top by maybe a touchdown or field goal. Alabama plays Georgia in Athens, Ga., and should also emerge victorious. Ole Miss has a toughie in Arkansas and we've a hunch this is the year the Razorbacks will upset the

#### Harry Forecasts

In other games involving Southeastern Conference clubs, Mississippi State should open its season with a win over Texas Tech; Florids will lose by a TD or two to the Clemson Tigers; Miami of Florida will bounce back from an opening game loss to Pittsburgh last week and upset Kentucky; Georgia Tech is our pick over Southern California in a close one; Tulane, also a visitor to the West Coast, will down Stanford, and the Vanderbuilt Commodores get the nod over West Virginia. (EDITOR'S NOTE - We'll check you on this Saturday

#### Side Bars

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Rita and Eddie Blaize picked up 18 bull croakers and a drum weighing four pounds, six ounces on the shell pile or the American Legion last Wednesday.

The Clinton Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to hold the first annual Mississippi Bowl Football Game Dec. 1 in Jackson. The game will bring together two of Mississippi's top high school grid teams. Plans are for the game to be at Newell Field, but the possibility exists the site will be changed to Hinds County Memorial Stadium. This seems like a good attraction, but unless we're mistaken, Biloxi annually stages its Shrimp Bowl game Dec. 1 with two top state teams playing, and this game definitely would take away from the Shrimp Bowl, both in participants and fams.

James Austin, son Jimmy, and daughter Sylvia, snagged 37

### Christ School P-TA Meeting Is Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Assn. of krist Episcopal Day School will ive its first meeting of the year Ep.m. Tuesday when parents ber a brook of the later of the 



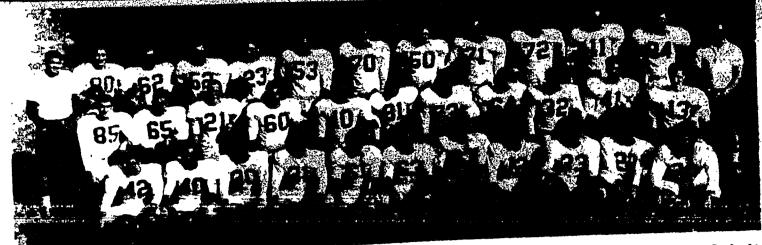
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High team three game series:

Marquez, 1,569, Lenfant, 1,650, Jerome, 1,630; single game, Je-

rome, 610, Delph, 587, Marquez,

577; high individual three games,

Pat Pitalo, 419, Carmel Lenfant,

413, Estelle Johnston, 393; single

game, Carmel Lenfant, 148,

Joyce Raynaud, 147, Betty Rose,

High team three games, Gulf

Chevrolet, 1,721, Dillmann,

1,686, Legion Auxiliary, 1,648;

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(Photo by Sanford.)

#### Little Tigers Romp 33-0 Over St. John

Bay High's junior varsity Tigers opened their 1961 football season with a rousing 33-0 win over St. Martin Tuesday night in Biloxi.

The accurate passing of quarterback Leroy Luke and the running of fullback Stanley Birch and Johnny Penton led the Tigers of Coach Wilmer Seymour to victory

Penton scored four touchdowns to account for 24 of the 33 points. Birch scored eight. including a touchdown and two

extra points. The Junior Tigers enjoyed a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Tonight Bay High journeys to Picayune to face the alwaystough Picayune Moroon Tide JV. Picavune will be opening their season with the game. The Tide has a line averaging about 135 pounds and a backfield which includes returnees from last sea-

### Doctor Called,

#### Administrator Misses Duty

One local physician is slated to go on active duty Oct. I with the 305th Field Hospital unit out of Gulfport while the administrator of Hancock General Hospital, attached to the same unit, missed by a hair's breadth of being back in khaki.

Dr. R. L. McKinley of Waveland, who practiced medicine here until last fall when he accepted a residency in psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Gulfport, is assigned to the 305th and is due to join it on active duty.

Thomas O. Logue, the hospital administrator, is attached to the unit as an administrative officer with the rank of captain in the Army Reserve, but is not on the call list at this time.

WITH THE WILDCATS

Rangers at Poplarville Saturday night.

Boy St. Lauis, Miss

road one day.

OVER

halfback, and Woody Alliston, 167-pound center, both from Bay

St. Louis, are now seeing action with Pearl River Junior College's

Wildcars who will take on the powerful Northwest Junior College

Bay High students Richard Schaefer, Gautier Mayfield, and Bob

Local feetball fans fortunate enough to get either WVUE - Chan-

McCurchon are among those trying their luck at dove hunting since

the season began. The three brought down a half-dozen off the Kiln

nel 13, or WEAR - Channel 3 on their televisions will be interested

to know ABC will televise the Ole Miss-Arkansas game this week

Howard Carver caught a nice supply of large trout Sunday - A tip: Ret reds are biting off the seawall at Jordan River.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 21, 22 & 23

**Walt Disney's** 

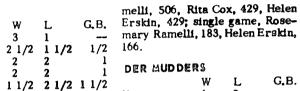
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from Jackson with pre-game activities to start at 2 p.m.



RESULTS

THEY'LL CHEER FOR THE ROCKS - St. Stanislaus cheering squad which goes into action

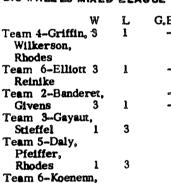
with Friday night's opening game here are, from left, front row, Dennis Seuzeneau, Susan French,

Cassie Rhodes, Elleen Plunkett; back, Barry Bordes and William Nadolna. (Photo by Sandord.)

G.B. Haverty Trapani Lady Deputies3 Town and Country High team three games, Town

and Country, 1,763, Trapani, 1,735, Haverty, 1,723; single game, Trapani, 666, Town and Country, 625; individual three games, Eunice Anderson, 404, Shirley Lafontaine, 397, Lou Wilkerson, 375; single game, Lou Wilkerson, 158, Betty Dorn, 152, Shirely Lafontaine, 145.

BIG WHEELS MIXED LEAGUE



Ramelli High team three games, No. 4, 1,702, No. 6, 1,681, No. 3, 1,656; single game, No. 4, 590, No. 3, 575, No. 6, 574; individual three games series women, A. Gayaut, 458, R. Ramelli, 437, G. Reinike, 419; men - Reinike, 561, Griffin, 533, Gayaut, 485; single game women, M. Rhodes, 167, A. Gayaut, 161, A. Gayaut, 158; men -Griffin, 203, Reinike, 199, Grif-

named from the North Bay Elementary School student body for the coming season.

Russell, Patsy Perniciaro, Beverly Lee and Janell Kingston. Alternates are Mary Frances games this season.

Selection was made by the

# LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS - The Junior Sheriffs, winners in the 10-12 age graph Youth Bowling Valena C. Jones swamped went across from the control of Wiggins 27-7 Fri-

Little League, enjoy banquet in their honor at Broadview Restaurant last Saturday night. It sponsor Sheriff Gerald Price and Grady Perkins are shown with the team. (Photo by Ed Faran

The St. Stanislans Rocks-

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Priday night at Stanislaus Sta-

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returning including a full first

string who saw plenty of activity

last year, are expected to field

their strongest team in several

week lost a 7-0 decision to the

Thibodaux Tigers, but will be

trying to get back on the victory

St. Stanislaus officials now

peth tomorrow night.

Stanislaus Junior

Opening Is Tonight

gridders open their 1961 foot-

ball season tonight in Gulfport

against Gulfport West Junior

High. A nine-game schedule a-

three contests under the lights.

this year's squad.

The complete schedule: Sept.

21. West Jr. High at Gulfport;

Monday, Oct. 2, Notre Dame,

here: Monday, Oct. 9, at Pica-

yune; Sunday, Oct. 15, Mc-

Gill, here; Saturday, Oct. 21,

McGill at Mobile; Thursday, Oct.

26. Bayou View Jr. High, here;

Monday, Oct. 30, Picayune, here:

Monday, Nov. 6 at Biloxi; Tues-

day, Nov. 14, at Biloxi.

A. J. (Buddy) Pitalo is coaching

waits the junior Rocks, including Serves on

St. Stanislaus Junior Varsity

Varsity Season

St. Francis of Houma last

The Rocks, with 14 lettermen

of Houma.

### LeaguesForm This Weekend

Children's and teen-ager's in its season opener. leagues will organize this weekend at Bay Bowling Center with his toe in good working order one exception: bantam girls, who and made good three of its extra will begin next Friday, Sept. 29.

The bantam boys will organize, elect officers, and begin their bowling season at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Trophies will also be presented to winners in the summer bantam boys league.

Junior girls will open their season at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, electing officers and getting awards from the summer league. Senior boys will begin play at

1 p.m. Sunday and will elect officers. This probably will not be the time senior boys will regularly bowl.

#### North Bay Names Cheering Squad

Cheerlesders have

Yarborough, Phyllis Sauer, Nancy Swords and Sandra Lad-

They are Eva Chaney, Dale faculty after tryouts. The girls will cheer for the junior varsity and elementary grade football



THIS WEEK'S

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### Jones Swamps Wiggins,27-7

# day night at Stanislaus Stadium

Jeston Smith, co-captain, had point attempts. Robert Osborne, quarterback, a 10th grader playing his second season on the varsity squad, scored the first

run, according to Principal J. S. Price. Osborne tossed one 50-yard pass to Pleasant Freeman, left

touchdown with a 65-yard end

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RHONDA FLENN "THE REVOLT THE SLAVES"

(color)



(Photos by Ed Fayard, jr.)



ACTION IN BAY HIGH-PASS HIGH GAME

North Central threatened

several times but couldn't reach

paydirt. Halfback Junior Necaise

was the Hawks' leading ground

gainer and snagged two or three

passes for good yardage. Richard Hill was the standout performer

cher and Lionel Hoda were in-

engagement. Coach Claude Ren-

against St. John's.

The Hawks were hurt in the game when linemen Ronnie Flet-

### Greyhounds Win

### r. Necaise Stars or Hawk Offense

in the line.

Springs' Greybounds third, and kicked three extra p a 20-0 lead in the first points from placement. coasted to a 33-0 win the North Central Hawks night in Ocean Springs Gulf Coast Conference game. is the first conference game

The Hawks' major nemisis punting, as the Greyhounds died three punts, all of which to scores. The game's first bdown was a result of a cked punt on the Hawk 13 in first quarter. The Greybounds ed two more touchdowns in second quarter and made their two scores in the third

n a series of ground

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SATURDAY

RHONDA FLENING

"THE REVOLT

THE SLAVES"

(color)

Y 9:30 p.m. TUESDAY,

HURSDAY

Starring for Ocean Springs arterback David Beaugez scored the first two touch- froe says he expects his boys on runs of nine and 23 to play a much better game passed 40 yards for a

Attention, Bowlers Because our sports staff is on a winter schedule, it is request-

ed that all bowling league secretaries turn in scores by 5 p.m. Tuesday to the Sea Coast Echo offices for publication in the current week's paper.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

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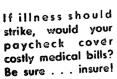
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## Tigers Storm From Behind to Beat Pass

Coming from behind on two different occasions, the Bay High Tigers started their 1961 football campaign on a successful note with a 20-12 victory over

a fired-up Pass Christian 11. Fullback Bobby Van Calsem led the Bengel comeback, carry-ing the ball 25 times and averaging about six yards per carry, while quarterback Ronnie Peterson scored the first two Tiger touchdowns to head the scoring attack,

The Pirates started fast, scoring the first time they had their hands on the ball. Pass High returned the opening kickoff to their own 44-yard line. Halfback David Foy ran for gains of six, three and two yards in the drive, and then caught a 35 yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Benigno for the game's first sixpointer. After a penalty set the extra point attempt five yards back, the Pirates were unsuccessful in making the PAT.

The Tigers were stalled without getting a first down when they took over. Van Calsem gained one yard up the middle, halfback Morris Lizana gained four yards, and quarterback Ronnie Peterson swept end for three yards, but the Tigers got abreak when the Pirates were charged with roughing the kicker on a Bay

After a short gain, Van Cal-sem broke loose for 19 yards to the Pirate 24, but after Bay High reached the 19, Pass High took over on downs. Foy gained the Pirates a first down on runs of six and four yards, but the Tigers held, and then started a touchdown march of their own.

Peterson and Van Calsem made the big gains in the drive, and Peterson accounted for the

six points on a your-vard plunge midway into the second period. Van Calsem drove over for the extra point, and the Tigers claimed a 7-6 lead.

Bay High took the secondhalf kickoff with Van Calsem running it back from his own 20 to the 39. The stocky fullback then picked up 13 yards and a first down on the next play, before the Tiger attack bogged down. The Pirates then got a big break when a bad snap from center on a fourth-down kick resulted in Pass High taking the ball on the Tiger 42.

Eight plays later, fullback Edward Fournier went six yards for the score, and the Pirates led 12-7. A 13-yard carry by quarterback Benigno and an eight yard jount by Foy set up the score. Again, the extra point was

The Tigers lost no time catch-ing up, moving 70 yards in ten

was on a pass interference call against the Pirates, but two good runs by reserve halfback Corky Schindler also helped setup the score. Peterson ran around his own right end for the final 18

yards and paydirt. In the fourth quarter, Bay High drove to within striking distance in Pass Christian territory on runs of 20 and six yards by Peterson, and gains of five, five, and three yards by Van Calsem. Two lilegal procedure penalties halted the drive, and an interception by Foy gave the Pirates

Junior lineman Teddo Thomas, on the Pirates' first play from scrimmage, then pulled off his second interception of the night, reaching high in the air to grap a Benigno aerial, and ran it back to the Pirate 30. Van Calsem ran nine yards to the 21 on the first play, bulled

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14 on the next, and Peterson went 10 yards around end to the four-yard line. Two plays later, Van Calsem went over from the one for the score, Morris Lizana added the extra point around left end. The game ended on the next

play.

Both teams had touchdowns

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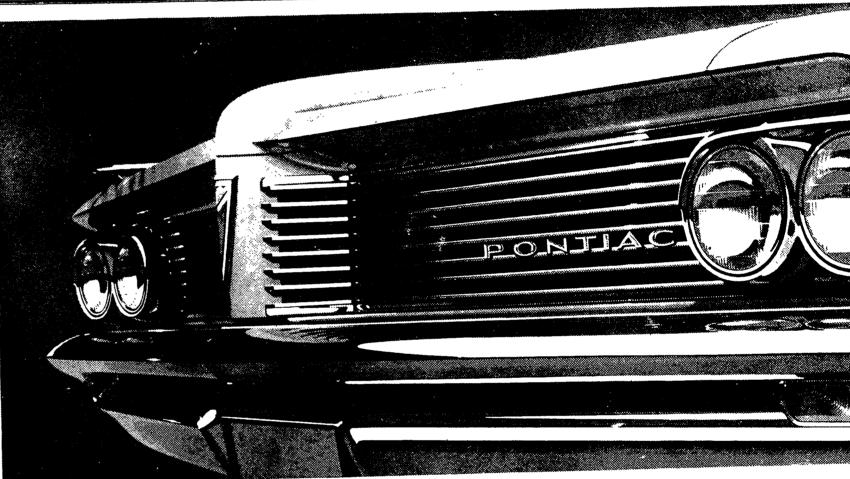
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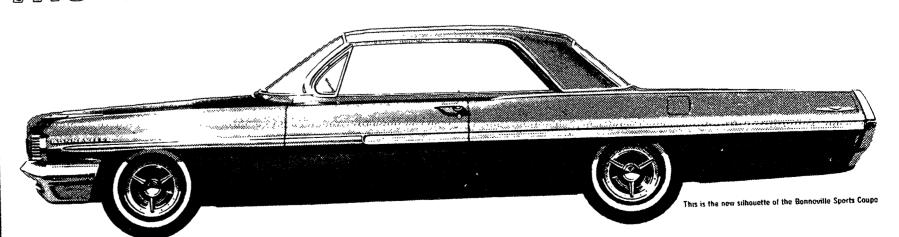
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Third graders at Logtown School will have an opportunity w. Jearn Spanish when the second six weeks of the current session commences, Principal Oscar Breland told the Logtown Parent-Teacher Assn. at its first meeting of the year Tuesday

night. He also announced plans to continue remedial reading instruction under the direction of Mrs. Irma Baker, kindergarten teacher. Other projects for the year were discussed by the 29 members attending.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, president, appointed the following com-

### Minstrel Show Scheduled by Gulfview P-TA

Final plans for the D. H. Holmes minstrel show appearance Saturday, Sept. 30, at Gulfview School were completed when the school's Parent-Teacher Assn held its first meeting of the year Monday night.

Mrs. Margaret Varnell, third and fourth grade teacher, is in cuarge of the program. The evem will begin at 7:30 p.m with tickets being 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Oren Seal, principal, was welcomed back to Gulfview and spoke briefly on the new classrooms being built. He was presented with a check for \$150 to purchase balls and other small athletic equipment.

Ernest Cuevas presided and Mrs. Fred Johnston gave the invocation.

Fred Johnston, scoutmaster for Gulfview Boy Scout Troop 212, spoke on the camporee this weekend at the Ted Stechmann place and urged parents to attend and inspect equipment purchased with proceeds from the recent

Members of the troop are to register at the school by 5:30 p.m. Friday to attend the cam-

#### Retarded Child Is Topic For Teacher Meet

Warren Carver, president of the Hancock County Assn. for Retarded Children, will address the Hancock County Teachers Assn. when it meets at 7 p.m. Monday at Gulfview School, Lake-

Carver will outline the purposes of the retarded children's group and explain how the teachers can assist with this work.

#### Group from Here To Attend Program On New Watershed

Agricultural workers from Hancock County are planning to attend the dedication of the Ellison Creek watershed project in Yazoo County on Oct. 4, according to Hugh Sanford, soil conservation technician.

The project is the first of its kind within the state designed to control and conserve the natural water supply.

The program will include a tour to points of specific interest in the watershed. Other items of interest will be discussed by officials of the program, assisted by local farmers and county agricultural workers.

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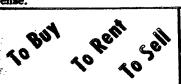
Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Johnson, a son, Dale David, weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces, born Sept. 14 at Hancock General Hospital

Mr. an Mrs. Jesse Garcia, a daughter, Tammie Faye, born Sept. 16 at Hancock General Hospital weighing eight pounds.

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called back because of penalties. Halfback Foy raced 89 yards to score for the Pirates in the second quarter only to see it called back, and Peterson went in from 11 yards out in the same period, but a 5-yard penalty nullified it. Bay High's inexperienced line

held up pretty well, as Thomas, Bill Pahlman and Tim Fagan, all juniors, spearheaded the de-



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